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CLASS OF 1942
of
Muskegon Heights High School
Muskegon Heights, Michigan
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*Autumn
P. J. Kelly
P. J. Kelly*



*Immortal patriots, rise once more!
Defend your rights, defend your shore.*

*Firm, united let us be,
Rallying 'round our liberty;
As a band of brothers joined,
Peace and safety shall we find.*

from Hail, Columbia

FOREWORD

Our country is at war. This grim realization is in the hearts and minds of all Americans today. With war and its far-reaching implications the watchword for all our thoughts and deeds, it seems only fitting and proper that the theme of our 1942 yearbook should be Courage, Loyalty, Strength, and True Americanism.

As graduating seniors, our turn has come to hold high the torch and to carry it proudly as it has been carried by Muskegon Heights High school alumni of the past. We, the youth of America, have been given the opportunity of preserving that heritage given us by our fathers. We shall not fail. As true Americans we accept the challenge; we pledge ourselves to defend our native shores. In short, we shall always "Keep 'Em Flying."

Paula Raulin

DEDICATION

Yesterday they filled our halls and classrooms, and life for them was carefree and gay. Today they take their places on the far-flung battlefields of freedom. One day, boys; the next, Defenders of Democracy and all that we hold dear.

We trust that the ideals they learned here at high school, the fighting spirit with which they were imbued, and the abilities they acquired will stand them all in good stead when and if that critical moment arrives.

To these boys from Muskegon Heights High school who have gone forth into one of the several branches of the armed services of our nation, we respectfully and with heart-felt sincerity dedicate this 1942 volume of *The Oaks*.

*God rest you, happy gentlemen,
Who laid your good lives down,
Who took the khaki and the gun
Instead of cap and gown.
God bring you to a fairer place
Than even Oxford town.*

from The Spires of Oxford



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The Oaks, senior class yearbook, is an example of cooperative effort in practice. Hundreds of students under direction of six faculty advisers write and edit, typewrite, sell advertising and subscriptions, make up an print, trim and mount photographs for lay-outs, read proof, and interview. Months are consumed in the effort and, although the product may be less than perfect, staff members themselves have learned the Spirit of Cooperation, the foundation stone of American education.



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ADMINISTRATION





SUPERINTENDENT W. R. BOOKER

Mr. W. R. Booker was appointed to the office of Superintendent of Schools in Muskegon Heights in 1928. He came here from Greenville, Michigan, where he had filled a similar position. His experience in the teaching profession has been broad and deep, including teaching in the English department at Kalamazoo college.

During his 14 years in Muskegon Heights, Mr. Booker has guided public education in this community with a steady hand. He has capably filled not only the office of superintendent but also that of business manager. Since 1938, he has also executed all those duties pertaining to the Supervisor of Elementary Education.

How well our superintendent has executed his many responsibilities is obvious to those in high places in Michigan educational circles. To the thousands of parents and children in this community, his work in good times and in times of economic depression has kept the school doors open. Muskegon

Heights schools have not only weathered the storms, but have improved under the ordeal. Today our school system is acclaimed by the Office of Public Instruction at Lansing and by the University of Michigan as one of the best in the state. Muskegon Heights students grow and develop and take their places alongside any students other schools can produce.

Mr. Booker has always been active in state educational affairs and his interest in this important phase of a superintendent's work has proved of inestimable value to Muskegon Heights. Without it, our schools might have suffered much more than other cities during periods of strain and crisis. His unceasing labors to secure our share of state financial aid have been remarkable, and his ability to conserve funds to best advantage has made his work here outstanding. No burden has ever been too great for him to assume in the interests of education in Muskegon Heights.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Our Board of Education has a membership of long standing, with the exception of the newest trustee, Justice Bernard E. Cook who this year was appointed to fill out the unexpired term of Trustee Edward Moore. Mr. Moore, who relinquished his place on the Board because of the press of other duties, rendered many years of valuable service to our community. He is to be commended for his interest in our schools and particularly in our high school of which he was a graduate and an ex-star on the football team.

Not many students are acquainted with Board members personally. However, all of us do sincerely appreciate their work and their interest in us. They have given us equal opportunities with boys and girls of other cities. It is now up to us to prove to these civic-minded men that we have benefited by their efforts. We seniors take this opportunity to extend to Dr. C. A. Lund, president, and all other members, our deepest gratitude. We hope we shall be able to make ourselves worthy of their help.

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Any man that succeeds in his chosen vocation does so through a combination of qualities. It is not enough to have executive ability; neither is it enough to be entirely efficient in any one particular field. It requires a skillful blending of tact, kindness, and understanding, coupled with perseverance, the ability to make quick and sound decisions, and the will-power to see that such decisions are carried out. C. F. Bolt, our principal, has these qualities.

During the performance of his daily work, it sometimes becomes necessary for him to reprove a student for his actions or to offer constructive criticism. The constant return of former students to our school, however, attests to the way in which Mr. Bolt conducts this phase of his work.

IN CHARGE OF ATTENDANCE

There is no doubt as to the identity of the gentleman on this page. It is Mr. M. E. Rudd, head of attendance. He is one person who always hears the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. He also is the faculty Manager of Athletics, and instructor of students in Commercial Law. Besides these activities, he also instructs boys in a Morse Code class to help in Civilian Defense.

Even though he keeps us in our places, he is well known and liked by all.

MR. M. E. RUDD

Director on State Board of Education
since 1936.

Member of Executive Committee,
Michigan Education Association, since
1940.





STUDENT COUNCIL

The government of our school is represented by a group of students known as the Student Council. Its members consist of the class officers of the sophomore, junior, and senior class, who act as delegates for the student body. The Council officers are now elected from the school at large and are not officers of any class. This more democratic plan for electing the officers was favored many years before its adoption in this school in 1940.

Officers of the Student Council during 1941-42 are: President—Nancy Culver, Vice-president—Barbara Tenny, Secretary—Hazel Juhas.

Reports of the Council "doings" are put in the school bulletin for all students and teachers unfamiliar with its work, to read. The regular meetings of the Council are open to any students who wish to attend. Many of the Council's routine duties consist of approving dates for schools dances and assemblies. The majority of school problems are discussed at each meeting.

In 1933, at the first Student Council meeting, Mr. Bolt explained the purpose of this organization as being: to provide greater opportunity for co-operation between the students and faculty in promoting interest and school spirit, and to afford occasion for a greater measure of student control in school affairs.

No faculty member has a seat on the Council. C. F. Bolt, principal is the adviser.

FACULTY



Teaching Is An Art

'Teaching is not merely a life work, a profession, an occupation . . . Teaching is an art, - an art so great and difficult to master thoroughly that a man can spend a long life at it without realizing much more than his limitations and his mistakes, and his distance from the ideal '

In those few words a really great teacher Dr William Lyon Phelps, professor emeritus of English language and literature at Yale university, defines teaching. And for him, at least, **teaching means much more than earning one's living.**

'I do not know,' he wrote, 'that I could make entirely clear to an outsider the pleasure I have in teaching. I had rather earn my living by teaching than in any other way '

Professor Phelps is a man who has made an unforgettable impression upon the generation of students who have passed through his classroom. He is one of the few teachers who ever reach that place of high public acclaim. The nature of a teacher's work usually limits itself to the classroom rather than the public eye. The work of many good teachers often goes unnoticed.

But this much is clear: one must love teaching or give it up, for it is not just an occupation or a way of life. Its goals are boundless and its possibilities for good are infinite. In these days of chaos, the school remains together with the church, a refuge of courage and of hope, and the teacher, it seems to us, is the heart of the school.

The youth of today is the leader of tomorrow, and the teacher is a molder of youth.



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CUSTODIANS

Our custodians are among the most popular members of this institution. For example, there's Mr. Albert Cruse, a veteran of 14 years of service in our high school. He is a man of long experience in industry, having been a millwright by trade before coming here. He was once a carpenter also. Many of the boys would be surprised, perhaps, to know that in his younger days he used to hurl a "mean ball" over the batter's box in league baseball in his home town. Seventy years old, Mr. Cruse has about made up his mind it's time to knock off steady work and rest a bit. All we have to say is, "We shall miss you, Mr. Cruse. Come back often and visit us."

One feminine face is in the line of the faithful workers on the maintenance front. Her name is Mrs. Caroline Christiansen. Quiet efficiency best describes her activities here, but all who know her recognize her generous and kindly nature.

Our engineer seems to have a very difficult and strenuous job. How would you like to be on the job seven days a week, getting up often in the middle of the night, firing the furnace for the students on a winter's morning? "Bill" Phillips, William by "rights", is as steady as an alarm clock. Did you know he built our athletic field and that it is named "Phillips Field" after him?

Then there's Frank. Frank Scott is the youngest of them all but now that he is "papa" at home, he probably feels like a veteran too. Frank is popular with all of the students and is a conscientious worker.



Commencement





. . . is just the beginning.





CLASS OF 1942

Senior Grads:

Ours is the treasure of a dream fulfilled.

This month an unforgettable chapter in our life has come to a close and a new one begins. Some of us may go on to pursue a life work while others will enter the service of our country. But wherever we are, whatever we do, let us vow to meet life with a smile and the courage that is typical of every American.

Already we have won the first triumph of success, a triumph marked by gay moments and by trying times when some goal seemed just beyond our grasp.

Cherish these moments. They will be our inspiration for the conquest of vast horizons which await us.

A Fellow Grad



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RALPH FRANK ANDEREGG, JR.
General Diploma
Leave room for me; I can grow up.

IVAN MARVIN BAKER
General Diploma
Success comes in eans, failures in con'ts.

CLAYTON LEE ANDERSON
College Diploma
Honesty is the best policy.

BETTY LORRAINE BARDING
General Diploma
We wouldn't recognize her without her smile.

WILLIAM H. BABCOCK
College Diploma
*Words are like leaves, and where they
most abound,
Much fruit of sense beneath is rarely found.*

BETTY ADEANNE BARENDSEN
College Diploma
*Charms may strike the sight, but her merit
wins the soul.*

EUGENE E. BAKER
General Diploma
His conversation was brief.

MARTIN ANTHONY BARR
Commercial Diploma
'Tis impious in a good man to be sad.



CLIFFORD MARVIN BARTELS
General Diploma
I came, I saw, I conquered

CHARLES BIRD, JR.
General Diploma
He has a way that really charms.

LESTER E. BARTELS
College Diploma
*He used to be bashful and shy,
But now—oh my!*

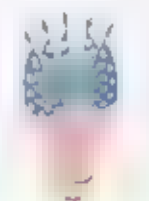
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College Diploma
Wearing his wisdom lightly.

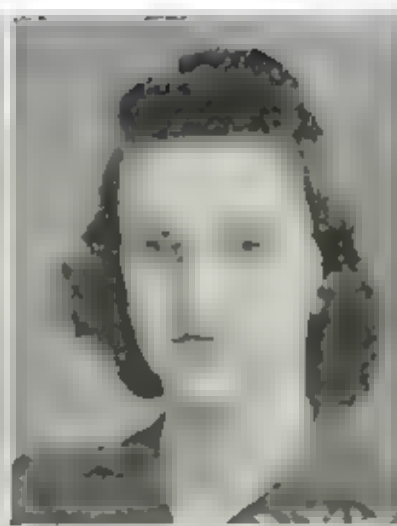
RAY BATH, JR.
College Diploma
Hold the fort! I'm coming.

DONALD MAX BLUE
College Diploma
Slow,—but sure.

EVELYN MAXINE BEMENT
General Diploma
Music is her love.

WILLIAM H. BRADFORD
Commercial Diploma
*Life's a jest, and all things show it;
I thought so once, and now I know it.*





HOWARD WAYNE BRANCH
College Diploma
He has a manner all his own.

ROBERT LEE BRONGERSMA
College Diploma
Man is the hunter; woman, the game

VIRGINIA M. BRANDENBURG
Commercial Diploma
Where there's a will, there's a way

EUGENE ARTHUR BROTHERS
General Diploma
A fiery sportsman with a great big smile.

ETHEL MARIE BRAYLEY
Commercial Diploma
A musical instrument of quality.

WILLIAM FELIX CAMPSMITH
General Diploma
*All great men are dead or dying;
I don't feel so well myself*

ELEANOR LOUISE BRINGEDAHL
General Diploma
*My tongue within my lips, I rein,
For who talks much, must talk in vain.*

MARGARET JUNE CAREY
General Diploma
*Smart as a whip, full of joy,
She really should have been a boy.*



BETTY JEAN CARLSON
Commercial Diploma
Wisdom such as hers is rare.

MILDRED MERLYNN CHLUDIL
College Diploma
We wouldn't recognize her without her grin.

MAX R. CARLSON
General Diploma
Li'l Max, everybody's friend.

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General Diploma
Her way is a cheery one.

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General Diploma
She's always smiling.

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General Diploma
Give him a camera and he'll click anywhere.

JENNY ANN CHEREP
Commercial Diploma
Modesty is the grace of the soul.

ROBERT DALE COBURN
General Diploma
Here's a lad game for everything.





BEVERLEY JEAN COLE

College Diploma

*Her voice is very soft, gentle, and low
an excellent thing in woman.*

ROBERT NORMAN CORK

College Diploma

If height were right, he'd be a king.

LESLIE ARTHUR COLE

College Diploma

He let's his work speak for him.

RUTH LUNETTE COSTON

Commercial Diploma

*A serious, studious girl, yet takes time
for her friends*

VERNON EDELBERT COLE

General Diploma

Life is short and so am I.

CHARLOTTE PORTIA COX

College Diploma

A maiden with a certain charm.

PHYLLIS RENA CONNELL

General Diploma

Your life is what you make it.

NANCY JANET CULVER

College Diploma

A sweet, attractive kind of grace.





VICTORIA N. CZERNIAK

General Diploma

*Full of fun, and mischief, too,
Doing things she shouldn't do.*

ANGELL MARRIAN DENDRINOS

College Diploma

*He has an eye for color, especially
blondes, brunettes, and redheads.*

ANDREW ANTHONY DABROWSKI

College Diploma

A miniature dynamo.

DONALD CHESTER DERBY

General Diploma

What jolly spirited rogue is this!

EMMITT MELVIN DAVIS

General Diploma

*The man who can bottle up his wrath
is a man, indeed*

DOLORES MAE DETRICK

General Diploma

Character and charm combined.

ANGELINE MARI DENDRINOS

College Diploma

*She is a maid of artless grace,
Gentle in form and fair in face.*

SHIRLEY KATHERINE DIESEL

Commercial Diploma

A friendly girl with many friends.



DAVID WILLIAM DODDS

General Diploma

He who talks slow has more time to think.

LOIS ILENE DYKEMA

General Diploma

Oh scissors! Let's cut up!

LENA MARY DOLISLAGER

Commercial Diploma

Quiet and unassuming, yet ever loyal.

MATTHEW CHARLES EAGAN, JR.

College Diploma

Wouldn't it be dull without him?

VERONICA ANN DRYOVAGE

College Diploma

*She's good in classes, and public speaking,
and she's always with us when it's fun
we're seeking.*

MICHAEL N. ELKO

General Diploma

He believes in a little nonsense now and then.

MARION PHYLLIS DUFF

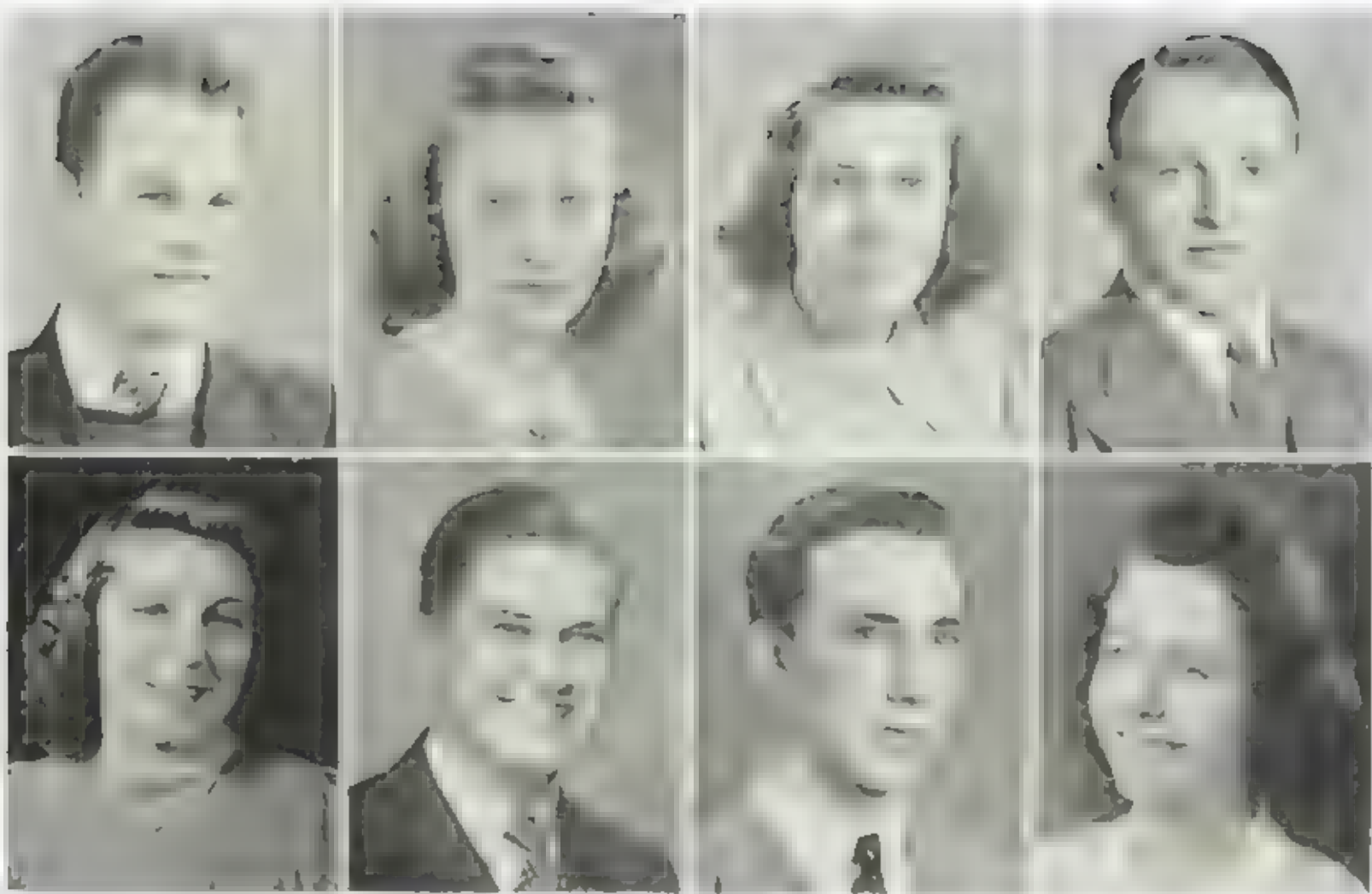
College Diploma

I can be serious, but I'd rather be gay.

CALVIN HUBERT EPPLETT

General Diploma

*Keep your definite goal in view—you'll
always find encouragement and help
if you need them.*



CLARENCE JOHN ESTLICK
General Diploma
His cures are now all ended.

MAXINE LORRAINE FELLOWS
Commercial Diploma
*She is one of the quiet kind, but a better girl
is hard to find.*

RUTH MAXINE FARMER
General Diploma
You may know me by my happy-go-lucky air.

JOHN ROBERT FETHKE
General Diploma
*A contented fellow and easy to get
along with.*

LILLIAN MAE FEIL
Commercial Diploma
There's more about me than you understand.

ROBERT LEONARD FISCHER
General Diploma
He has what it takes to make a man

PAUL H. GRIFFIN FELBER
General Diploma
A natural, pleasing personality is he.

JOY LORRAINE FORD
College Diploma
*Conscientious as the day is long.
And as full of charms as the night.*





JAMES DONALD FORTENBACHER
General Diploma
Quiet,—but a better boy is hard to find.

MARVIN L. GEETING
General Diploma
The rarest of all things, a constant man!

BILL WILLIAM FURST
General Diploma
Those who know the most, say the least.

STEVE GERENCER
General Diploma
Wisdom resides in silence.

WILLARD EARL GARVEY
College Diploma
Speech is silver, but silence is golden.

JOHN M. GILLETTE
College Diploma
Blitzkrieg Johnny!

JOHN R. GARY
General Diploma
He has many links in his chain of friendship.

CHARLES EMERY GOMERY
College Diploma
*Sportsmanship is what counts—
not the victory.*





HAROLD MARTIN GOWELL
College Diploma
The world knows little of its greatest men.

DARWIN J. HANSEN
College Diploma
Personality,—plus.

SOPHIE MARIE GRABIEC
General Diploma
A born actress in every sense of the word

JAMES MARSHALL HANSEN
College Diploma
What would life be—without my clarinet?

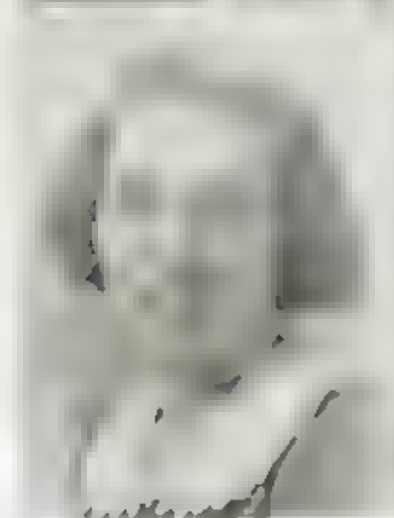
GERALDINE LUCILLE GUSTAFSON
Commercial Diploma
She's always jolly and gay.

BEVERLY KOLLEEN HARALSON
General Diploma
You'll know her by her quiet nature.

DOREEN IRIS HALE
General Diploma
She's a quiet little maid.

HELEN MURIEL HART
General Diploma
A vivacious, peppy, good-humored person.





CARL LEROY HEIM

General Diploma

*Mimlike me not for my complexion,
The livery of the burnished sun.*

BETTY LOU HEWITT

College Diploma

True worth is in being, not seeing

RUTH MAE HELMAN

General Diploma

A good heart's worth gold.

CONSTANCE EMILY HICE

College Diploma

*It's nice to be natural when you're
naturally nice.*

ROLAND LEE HEMEREN

College Diploma

*The greatest art is to see beauty in the
humblest things*

MELVIN R. HILLIARD

College Diploma

An athlete and a gentleman.

MARGARET ANN HENDRICK

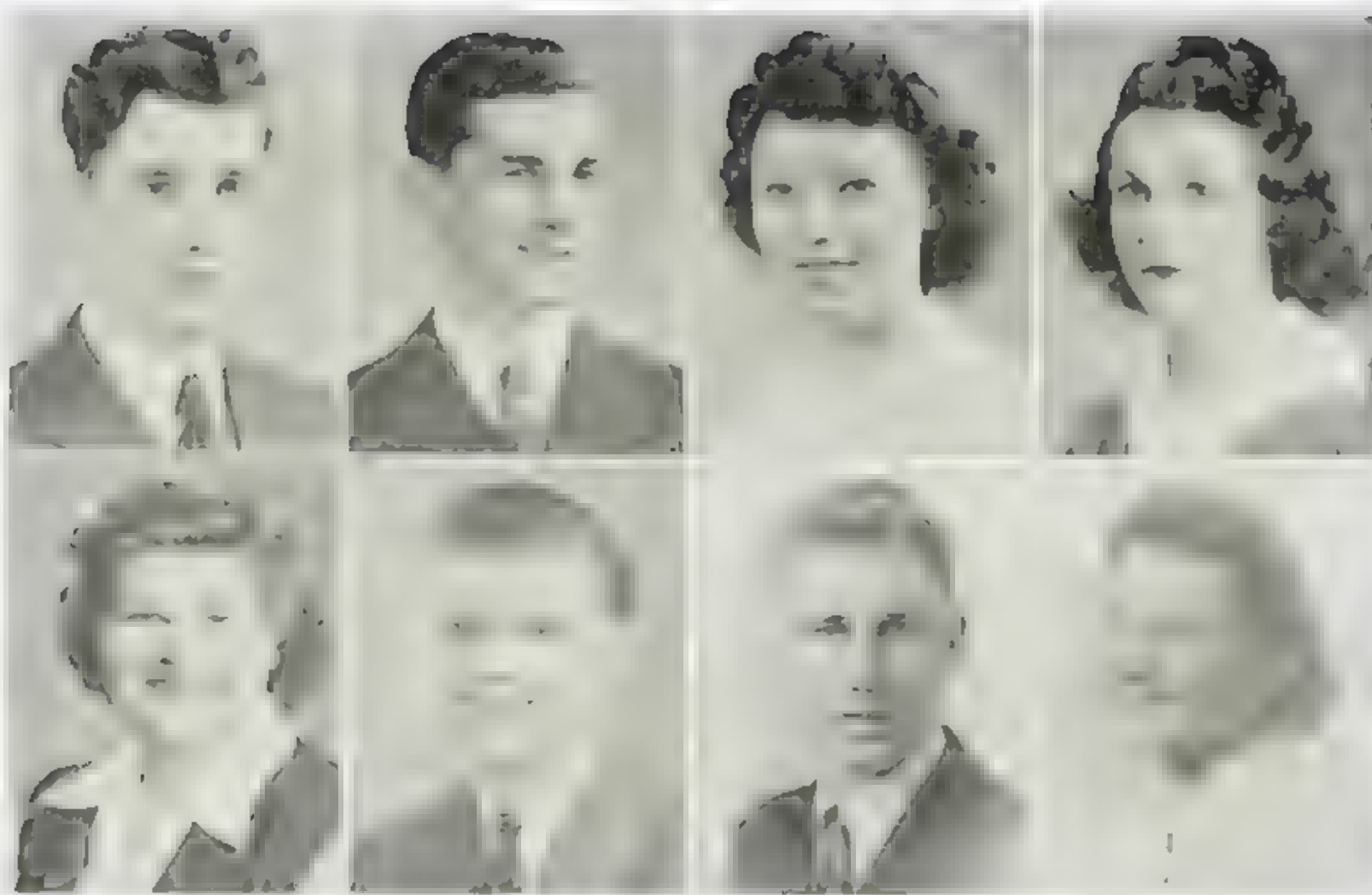
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*Languid maids have had their day;
Athletic girls have come to stay.*

DONNA MARIE HISLOP

Commercial Diploma

She certainly gets a kick out of life.



JOSEPH WALTER HITTLE
College Diploma
A mild and courteous gentleman.

ALICE VIRGINIA JOHNSON
College Diploma
A cheerful friend is like a sunny day.

TIM HUNTER
General Diploma
A gentleman is often seen; but very seldom heard to laugh.

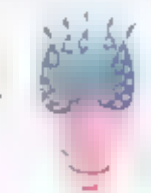
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We know him better as Jerry.

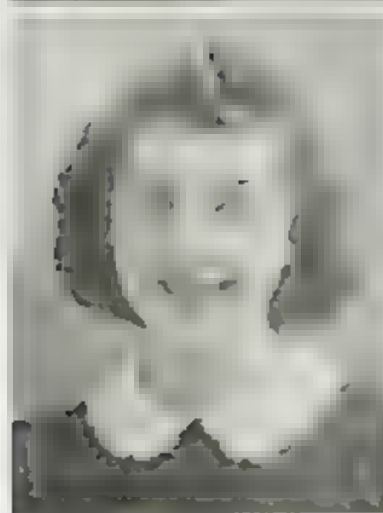
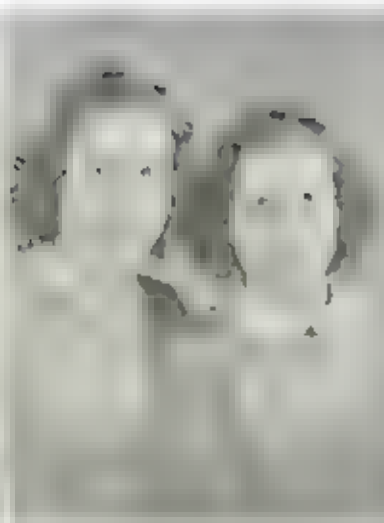
HELEN ELEANOR JANDRIS
General Diploma
Friendly, optimistic and capable.

IRVIN JOHNSON
General Diploma
There never was a jollier boy of good sense.

ELINOR ISABEL JEWELL
College Diploma
Small, but so is a stick of dynamite.

MARGARET MARY JEAN JOHNSON
Commercial Diploma
Life is never dull.





ROBERT WILLIAM JOHNSON
College Diploma
Why hurry? My day will come.

FRANCES V. JURICK
Commercial Diploma
*In class she's awfully shy, but outside,
Oh me! Oh my!*

CHRISTINE JOZEFEK
Commercial Diploma
Silence is better than a crown.

MARY JANE KEITH
General Diploma
*A good sport everywhere—at home,
at school, at work or play*

SUSIE JOZEFEK
Commercial Diploma
*Her nature is best revealed by the air
of quiet she wears.*

HELEN PATRICIA KENNEDY
College Diploma
Just call me Pat

MARGARET ANNA JUHAS
General Diploma
*Why trouble my perfectly good brains
over such a little matter as a man?*

GERALDINE FAYE KENYON
General Diploma
Quiet,—but nice.

ALBERT JOSEPH JULLIARD
College Diploma
I'm a boy today, but tomorrow—who knows?





HERBERT SPENCER KETCHUM

College Diploma

*A man of character, and a sense of humor,
is worth his weight in gold.*

HENRIETTA KOOIMAN

General Diploma

*A jolly girl chuck full of fun;
She's always nice to everyone.*

EVELYN ALICE KIRKPATRICK

Commercial Diploma

She is one who does her own thinking

DONALD F. KOOYERS

General Diploma

Love is so different with us men.

ROBERT BENN KNAPP

General Diploma

Tall, tan, and ready to go.

FRANCIS STEVEN KOTELES

College Diploma

He keeps his own counsel.

JEANNE KATHLYN KNUTSON

General Diploma

Short and snappy.

ROSE MARIE KOTROSITS

Commercial Diploma

*She has proved that a cheerful smile is
an asset.*





STEVE KOZIAK
General Diploma

*Life is not so short but there is always
time for courtesy.*

WILLIAM STEVE KRISTOFETZ
College Diploma

We know he is born for success.

PAUL VAL KRAMER
College Diploma

Great men are rarely appreciated.

CARLA B. KRUEGER
College Diploma

*She preferred to be good rather than
seem so.*

BETTY VIRGINIA KREIFELDT
Commercial Diploma

True to her word, her work, her friends

HARRY LEO KUHAREVICZ
General Diploma

He looks quiet, but—

VERONA FRANCES KREPPS
General Diploma

Forever foremost in the ranks of fun.

DOLORES G. KULESZA
Commercial Diploma

There's mischief in those there eyes.





WALTER LAGER

College Diploma

He's content to mind his own business.

ARTHUR NAPOLEON LE ROUX

College Diploma

*What would football be without Art?
Or the school, for that matter?*

AGNES KATHLEEN LaNORE

Commercial Diploma

*A cheering friend, a willing worker,
a joy forever.*

CHARLES VICTOR LEYANNA

General Diploma

He looks safe; so does gunpowder.

BETTE MAE LARUE

Commercial Diploma

*A gentle maiden, yet she knows her way,
and keeps it.*

RAY IRVIN LINDSLEY

College Diploma

*There's always room for a man of force
and personality.*

ALICE M. LeBOEUF

College Diploma

*You can tell her by the house she
doesn't make*

JACK LIPMAN

College Diploma

Life was meant to be lived; Let's live it!





HAZEL MAE LOWER

College Diploma

A sweet girl with a very sweet way.

HELEN MARIAN LYONS

General Diploma

*In friendship I was early taught
to believe; and I do now.*

DORIS ANNE LUNDBERG

Commercial Diploma

Her hair is not more sunny than her heart.

DONALD LESTER McCLARY

Commercial Diploma

*Inseparable, those two; he and his
trusty violin.*

JACK LUPIEN

College Diploma

*I'm tired of studying! How about
a vacation?*

DOUGLAS G. McCOMB

General Diploma

*It is difficult to esteem a man highly as
he would wish*

RAY HOWARD LYNN

General Diploma

*His intelligence is truly amazing.
His ambition more so.*

RAYMOND JOHNSTON McCORMACK

General Diploma

*Where an opinion is general, it is
usually correct.*





EVELYNE LORRAINE McFALL
General Diploma

*There are occasions, causes, and wherefore
for all things.*

MICHAEL MATUZ
Commercial Diploma

*Closed lips very often are the sign of an
open mind.*

STELLA KATHRYN MARCHUK
Commercial Diploma

A sweet, attractive kind of grace.

MARJORIE JEANE MEEUSEN
College Diploma

*Few things are impossible to diligence
and skill.*

AUDREY ELAINE MARKS
College Diploma

She scatters sunshine everywhere she goes.

SUSIE MELICHAREK
General Diploma

*Honest, sincere, and true; a willing,
pleasing personality*

PAUL ARVID MATTSON
General Diploma

That stern look conceals a gentle heart.

GLORIA EILEEN MEYER
College Diploma

She's a good friend to all.



MERLE RIVALLA MEYERS
College Diploma
What man dares, I dare.

Good Luck Pauline

LOIS KATHRYN MIXER
College Diploma
She has a soul to win friends and a heart to hold them.

NEVA HOPE MIESEN
College Diploma
Punctuality is the secret of success.

PAULINE JANE MOEHLMAN
College Diploma
A laugh will chase away the blues.

FRANK JOSEPH MILLER
General Diploma
What's a cubit or two after all? Napoleon himself was not too tall.

RICHARD S. MOORE
College Diploma
Whither I go, there goeth my freckles also.

OLGA MINARICK
Commercial Diploma
She's modest as any; she's blithe as she's bonnie.

DONNA M. MORTON
College Diploma
She makes the best of opportunities



LEON FRANCIS MURRAY
College Diploma
Meet Mr. Merck

FLORENCE LORRAINE OCHS
College Diploma
A steady worker.

FRANK JOSEPH NIEMCZAK
General Diploma
*Don't take life so seriously, you never
get out of it alive.*

BEVERLY C. OLSON
General Diploma
Flirtation—without intention.

CLARENCE EDWARD NIPKE
College Diploma
*What! No girls in heaven!
Then just leave me here.*

HELEN MARIE OPALEK
General Diploma
A duty she has and she does it well.

HAROLD RAY OBERLIN
General Diploma
*Cheerful and courteous, full of manly grace,
His heart's frank welcome written on
his face.*

LEON RICHARD OSTERHART
General Diploma
Did someone say—study?





ALICE ANTOINETTE PAPPAN
College Diploma
The Greeks had a word for it.

DONALD C. PATTERSON
General Diploma
*Don's rather a quiet friend, but always
willing a hand to lend.*

ANASTACIA PASTUCHA
Commercial Diploma
*I while trouble goes her cap
She as usual is the god*

WILLIAM R. PAWNESHING
General Diploma
I'm content to mow my own lawns

ROSE MARY PASTUCHA
General Diploma
Her ways are those of pleasantness.

ELSIE MARGARET PEHR
General Diploma
Elegant as simplicity, warm as ecstasy.

FRANK JOHN PATRICK
General Diploma
He has two speeds, stop and go!

ARTHUR JAMES PELKY, JR.
College Diploma
*School is a good thing, that's a proven
theory, but why run it to death, and
make students like me weary?*





FLORENCE A. PIERSON
Commercial Diploma
With her quiet, modest, sunny disposition.

BETTY LOU PUFF
General Diploma
Good nature radiates from her every smile.

DONALD EUGENE PITCHER
General Diploma
The future holds no anxiety for me.

PAULA JEAN RAULIN
College Diploma
Cheerfulness is an offshot of goodness and wisdom.

DONALD MARSHALL PORTER
College Diploma
I'm the guy Dugenes was looking for.

JOHN CARL REELMAN
College Diploma
A "Reel-man," in more ways than one.

IRENE MILDRED PRIVACKY
Commercial Diploma
A light heart lives long.

MICHAEL JOHN REGECZI
General Diploma
*Here's to Mike—straight in game—
straight in work—straight and
tall in manhood.*





DORIS MAE ROBARGE
General Diploma
Not as quiet as she may seem

GENEVIEVE LOUISE ROSS
Commercial Diploma
Her smile is sincere.

JACK RAY ROBARGE
General Diploma
Small, but up and coming

FRED CHARLES ROYLE
College Diploma
There is no "Royle" road to learning.

ALBERTA MARIE ROBERTS
General Diploma
*Wherever she may find herself in life,
she'll get along*

EDWARD JOSEPH RUUD
Commercial Diploma
Little man, what now!

WILMA RUTH ROLISON
General Diploma
*The roses in her cheeks bespeak a lovely
personality*

VICTOR J. RUZICKA
College Diploma
A steady man is hard to find.





CASIMERA J. RYZNAR

College Diploma

*Prudent, wise, never complaining;
She'll never change in the years remaining*

ANN SCHUITEMA

General Diploma

Still waters run deep.

CLEO MAE SAVAGE

General Diploma

Silence is sweeter than speech

PATRICIA G. SCHULTZ

College Diploma

She believes life is what you make it.

MARY ANN SCHLEE

General Diploma

A hard worker and a willing helper.

WILLIAM ROBERT SEYFERTH

College Diploma

He'll always have friends wherever he goes.

SHIRLEY JEAN SCHOW

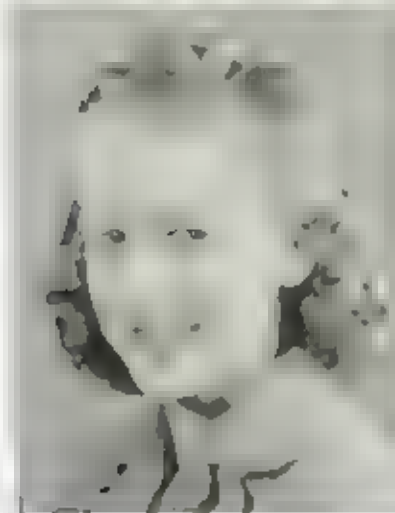
General Diploma

*A wink in time catches a ne,—Amen.
(Ah, men)*

LILLIAN VERE SCOTT

College Diploma

Wisdom and ambition such as hers is rare.



O. ORLEA SHAFFER
 Commercial Diploma
Wisdom is better than rubies.

LINETTE JUNE SIETSEMA
 College Diploma
To be gentle is the test of a lady.

DORIS RUTH SHARP
 Commercial Diploma
Humbleness is always grace, always dignity.

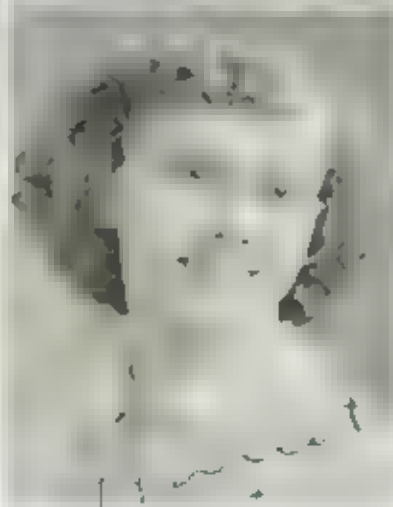
WILMA K. SIMONCIK
 Commercial Diploma
*Not that I love study less, but that I
 love fun more.*

JUANITA SHIRLEY SHEPPARD
 College Diploma
A really nice person to know.

SHIRLEY ANN SIMPSON
 College Diploma
*Happy and bright, winsome and gay.
 We all like Shirl, in her own sweet way.*

MAXINE EVELYN SHERWOOD
 General Diploma
Honest labor wears a lovely face.

NANCY ALICE SINGLETON
 General Diploma
*Always happy, always gay.
 She's a good sport, we all say.*



FRANKLIN J. SIPLON

General Diploma

*Chiefly the mold of a man's fortune is
in his own hands.*

ROY J. SPONAAS

General Diploma

School! I suppose it is a necessary evil.

RICHARD OLESON SNYDER

College Diploma

Who said school was a bore?

CAROLINE MARY STEFANITS

College Diploma

A charming little lady.

ROBERT CHARLES SOVACOOOL

General Diploma

Oh! 'Tis excellent to have a giant's strength

HARRIET GEORGENE STEGEMAN

College Diploma

A real friend, loyal and sincere.

JOHN SPOELHOF

General Diploma

*Calmness is a great advantage;
'Tis a joy that lengthens life.*

KENNETH STIBITZ

General Diploma

*To worry about the future is to be
unhappy today.*



GLENN STONEX
College Diploma

He knows a lot but says little.

HAROLD JOHN THOMASMA
College Diploma

A regular fellow and the best of pals.

LOIS ANN STOUGH
College Diploma

*This young lady is very small, but those
who are good aren't always tall.*

ARTHUR FRANCIS THOMPSON
College Diploma

*He is willing to be convinced, but find
the one who can convince him.*

PHYLLIS ELAINE STRAND
College Diploma

*A winning way, a friendly smile,
In all, a girl who is worth-while*

WILLIAM ROBERT THORNBERRY
College Diploma

Athletics is my specialty.

EARL HADLEY SWEET
General Diploma

*He is very shy and quiet,
Though someday he'll be a riot*

JOSEPH E. TOMORSKY
General Diploma

*Bashful on the surface, but there's a
twinkle in his eye.*



JULIUS ANTHONY TOMORSKY
General Diploma

*You've got to be a football hero to get
along with the beautiful girls.*

ALOYSIUS P. VANDAK
General Diploma

*If knighthood days were here again,—
What a gallant gentleman!*

CLAVERA LORRAINE TOWNER
College Diploma

Always a friend to those who know her.

WILLIAM VANDERSTELT
General Diploma

*Tall, and mysterious,—unless you know
what an honest man he is.*

ROBERT EARL TURNER
College Diploma

Good things come in small bundles.

BERNICE JEAN VANDER WALL
College Diploma

*She's sometimes glad, sometimes sad,
Even mischievous, but never bad.*

MILDRED JANE VALUCK
Commercial Diploma

Just take things as they come, but do it well

HENRY H. VANDONKELAAR
College Diploma

The future will deliver.



Senior Class

ARNOLD VAN NUNEN, JR.

General Diploma

There's mischief in this here fella

HELEN MARY VUKITS

Commercial Diploma

A cheerful smile makes lots of friends.

EVELYN ARDELL VEGTER

College Diploma

*It's better to be small and shine, rather
than large and cast shadows.*

SHIRLEY MAE WALKLEY

College Diploma

*Her ways are ways of pleasantness
and all her paths are peace.*

JOHN ADRIAN VERMEULEN

General Diploma

Quiet and reserved is he.

BEULAH FERN WERLEY

General Diploma

*As calm as a brook, and as full of
caprice and pleasure.*

LEON C. VICKERS

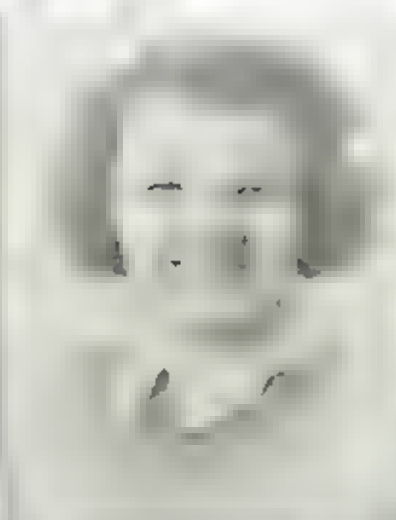
College Diploma

I am the master of my fate.

HELEN MARY WESTHOLZ

General Diploma

She has a quiet, modest, disposition.



ROBERT HARRY WHEATER
College Diploma
All knowledge is his province.

JANET MILDRED YAPLE
General Diploma
I just sit quiet and take notice.

BEVERLY ELAINE WHERRY
Commercial Diploma
*She's not a flower, she's not a pearl;
She's just a regular all-round girl.*

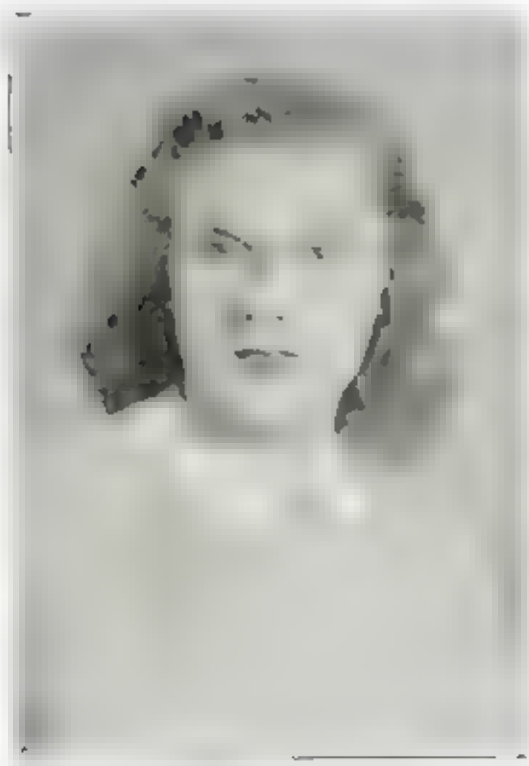
GERALD V. YOUNG
General Diploma
Happy am I; from care I'm free.

CHARLOTTE AGNES WISCH
College Diploma
Our duty is to be useful citizens.

AUDREY JEAN ZAPPIA
General Diploma
*I may be short, in some ways, but I'm
long in others.*

WILLIAM WORKMAN, JR.
College Diploma
A man of deeds—not words

D.A.R. CONTEST WINNER



Lois K. Mixer

The honor of being elected the outstanding girl of the senior class was awarded to Lois Mixer this year. The honor was rightly awarded for Lois has been an outstanding example of American young womanhood throughout her four years of high school.

With one exception, Lois has received all A's on her cards. She has taken an active interest in class affairs and has been a class officer and member of the student council several times. She was recently elected "Most Popular Girl in the Senior Class." Liked by all, she was also president of the Booster Club for the past year. Lois is also very interested in sports and won the Tennis Championship last year. All in all, Lois is an all round girl, with many friends and truly deserving of the title "Outstanding Girl of the Senior Class." Lois lives with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Mixer, at 844 Sanford Street.

This contest is sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution each year. The winner from each school goes to a district contest where lectures and other meetings are held and a representative is chosen to represent the state.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

*May we be true for there are those who trust us;
May we be pure for there are those who care;
May we be strong for there is much to suffer;
May we be brave for there is much to dare.*



FIGHT FOR THE HIGHEST GOOD

by William Seyferth

We come to these graduation exercises as products of prosperity. True, we have experienced the throes of depression and unemployment but even this would be considered prosperity in many countries. And now we are at war.

This brief period of war seems to have made us roused to ideals. We seem to take life as a matter-of-fact proposition. Will war change this? Could this be a partial cause of the difficulty in which we now find ourselves?

What are we fighting for? Perhaps none of us really knows but there is a story of a young English flyer which very nearly expresses my ideas. This young cadet was not much older than many of us. He was a student at Oxford when the war broke out. He lived complacently, even as we do, feeling safe and secure in his sheltered life. Adventure prompted him to join the R.A.F. He looked for thrill and glamour in fighting. As he was flying into combat he asked for nothing more than the opportunity to kill or to be killed. Fighting was merely for personal thrill, merely for developing his individuality and self-reliance. His thoughts did not include others.

Then one day as he watched with interest a victim of his barrage go plummeting through space in flames suddenly his plane was rocked by explosions. Flames leaped up at him too as he tried frantically to free himself. He fell headlong toward the sea, a charred and crippled piece of humanity. He was burned beyond recognition. In the long months spent in a hospital bed of operation after operation of plastic surgery and other miracles of medical science, he began to think—but still no change in his philosophy.

Then during his convalescence as he wandered aimlessly among London's famous pubs one night bombs dropped dangerously close to him, leaving him shaken but unscathed. An air-raid warden asked him and in freeing victims from a nearby building a woman and a babe. There they lay, the child in the mother's arms dead. He quietly removed the child. When the mother realized her child was gone she began to weep with a piteous and constant sobbing. The young flyer was standing near the woman. She raised her eyes and looked at him. "Thank you sir," she said. She was obviously going to die. And then looking at the young flyer she said, "I see they got you too." Her interest in him in the hour of her death sounded some responsive chord in the flyer. Her death had been unjust, a sin against mankind, he knew that it wasn't a crime. It was evil itself. Men were not made to kill and to be killed. He now realized that it is impossible to look only to oneself to take from life and not to give. He knew now that no price was too dear to pay to achieve this victory.

Fellow classmates, will it take the sound of screeching bombs to make us realize that it is evil itself that we are fighting? Must we experience the pain and intense sufferings which accompany the wounds of war to enter into a spirit which would fight for others? Can we not answer the cynic who questions the charity of man by some show of patriotism and love?

I stand before you today knowing fully that two years may find me fighting in the front lines. I look into the faces of many of you who may be with me then. I challenge you boys to believe that our cause is just. I challenge you girls to believe with us. We are in a period which is making demands on us. But it merely demands that we substitute loyalty, charity and inspiration which comes from service for our present complacency and cynicism. I challenge you to a return to the noble and the good.



Co-Valedictorian

A CHALLENGE

by Lillian Scott

"These are the times which try men's souls." How true even today are these words spoken so long ago by Thomas Paine. A crisis, such as we are passing through now, has a peculiar advantage: it brings things to light which might otherwise have lain forever undiscovered. Such times as these "sift out the hidden thoughts of man, and hold them up in public to the world."

But, how have we equipped ourselves for these times? Do we feel that we have now gained all the education that is necessary? Have we in high school assimilated all the knowledge we need? Is it possible that we have now reached a position where we can better apply and interpret the lessons of life? The least we can say is that we but stand on the threshold of a new life.

The world today is in need of capable leaders even more than ever before, and these leaders should not only be well-educated, broadminded men and women, but should also be of staunch character. But just as much as the world needs leaders, it also needs followers who will cooperate and help make these leaders a success. We must be able to take up our responsibility as prospective followers, and thus fulfill the requirements of good citizens.

Two members of our class have been chosen "the most likely to succeed." Presumably these two were chosen because of certain qualities which man has recognized through the ages as essential to success—namely, personality, initiative, thoroughness, service, knowledge, and personal achievement. Can it be that we have not deemed these foundations of success important enough to cultivate them likewise? Absolute perfection is never attained by human beings, but an untriring quest of excellence will never do harm, and much that is useful may be gained.

*"Let us then be up and doing
With a heart for any fate,
Still achieving, still pursuing;
Learn to labor and to wait."*

Co - Valedictorian

LESSONS

by Arthur LeRoux



When an important occasion such as our graduation presents itself one cannot help wondering just what effect it will have in our later lives and of what value it has been to us thus far. Commencement time is a time for reflection and a time for looking forward.

For many of us, the four years spent in high school may have seemed extremely long and difficult; for others, it has seemed but a brief span, indeed, and enjoyable in a large measure. Yes, all of us have our own thoughts on the subject, but this fact remains: to all of us have been presented equal opportunities and to all have been given the same essential lessons and ideals, the value of which we shall come to realize more and more as we move along the course of later life.

By lessons we do not mean only the studies which we have pursued, but these together with all those little lessons which may not have been contained in the texts. Little lessons learned by experience, lessons we have absorbed, perhaps unconsciously, are some day going to prove of more lasting value than we today ever dream. For many of these lessons we are indebted to our teachers; for others, we owe much to our principal and friend, whose sound advice has led us over many an obstacle in our path. Our teachers, after all, have proved to be not merely teachers but our advisers, our guides, and our friends.

As the realization of all these things becomes more apparent to us, some of us will experience a deep feeling of regret at having to leave these halls and classrooms; but regret is not a thing to be long indulged in. It is for us now to take our places in life and work so that others may benefit as we have. In the troubled times in which we now find ourselves, the need for everyone to do his part is urgent. We have a two-fold responsibility: we must find our place in the world of affairs and of men, and at the same time help to make this world a safe and sane world for other men to live in. The lessons we have learned will give us the courage and the ability to carry on. The training we have received has made, and will keep us, good citizens.

Let us leave Muskegon Heights High school with courage in our hearts and this thought in our minds:

*Up the tiresome Hill of Learning,
Day by day we labor still,
While our hearts are ever yearning
For the goal beyond the Hill.
But the Hill recedes beyond us
Ere we come within the sight,
And the mountain towers o'er us,
We must scale its dizzy height.*

*Still the magic voice alluring
Calls us onward from the past,
"Leave, Oh leave what's not enduring;
Cling alone to what will last."
"What will last?" we give back, wondering,
"Is it Science? Letters? Art?"
"No!" The answer comes, returning,
"'Tis faith! Hope! Lessons of the Heart!"
by Harold Thomasma*

SCHOLASTIC AVERAGES

UPPER THIRD

CLASS OF 1942

Arthur LeRoux	97.0000	Evelyn Vegter	91.9677
Lillian Scott	97.0000	Ray Bath	91.8714
Neva Miesen	96.9125	Delores Kulesza	91.8064
Harriet Stegeman	96.6470	Arthur Thompson	91.7714
William Kristofatz	96.6250	Nancy Culver	91.7222
Donald Porter	96.5151	Alice LeBonuf	91.5135
Donald B. B.	96.1666	Martin Barr	91.4594
Lois Meyer	95.9411	Hazel Lower	91.4558
Laura Martin	95.6568	Genevieve Ross	91.4516
Audrey Marks	95.5483	Orlean Shaffer	91.2812
Frances Ocha	95.0000	Ethel Brayley	91.2600
Phyllis Strand	94.7567	James Hansen	91.2571
Shirley Simpson	94.7083	William Workman	91.2352
Shirley Walkley	94.5294	Betty Lou Hewitt	91.1875
Betty Jean Carlson	94.3125	Margaret Juhos	91.1562
Carle Krueger	94.2727	Michael Elko	90.9142
Wilma Rolison	94.2187	Earl Sweet	90.8750
Albert Julliard	93.8437	Ruth Coston	90.8572
Ray Lindsay	93.7656	Clarence Nipke	90.8281
Constance Hice	93.7272	Wilma Simoncik	90.6562
Donna Hislop	93.8000	Doris Lundberg	90.6093
Geraldine Kenyon	93.5312	Elsie Pehr	90.5454
Evelyn Kirkpatrick	93.5000	Jack Lupien	90.4264
Bernice VanderWall	93.3808	Edward Ruud	90.3823
Alberta Roberts	93.2580	Margaret Johnson	90.3333
Veronica Dryovage	93.2561	Walter Lager	90.2968
Casmira Rysnar	93.2500	Leon Osterhard	90.2968
Frances Jurick	93.1612	Jack Lipman	90.2878
Leslie Cole	93.0294	Doris Robarge	90.0156
Glenn Stonex	92.9687	Mary Ann Schlee	89.9596
Evelyn Bement	92.7187	Angell Dendrinoc	89.9393
Mildred Chludis	92.6969	Rose Kotrosits	89.8939
Anastacia Pastucha	92.6935	Charles Bird	89.8709
Lois Slough	92.6857	William Vanderstelt	89.8437
Francis Koteres	92.6404	Donald McClary	89.7857
Robert Wheeler	92.5454	Steve Gerencer	89.7812
Michael Matux	92.4705	Helen Jandris	89.7575
Beverly Cole	92.4062	Beverly Wherry	89.6562
Paula Raulin	92.3888	Harry Kuharevics	89.5937
Joseph Hittle	92.1212	Portia Cox	89.5806
Linnette Stetsema	91.9686		

WHO'S WHO
OR
PERSONALITY PLUS

BEST DANCERS
Veronica Dryovage
Charles Gomery

MOST ALL ROUND
Nancy Culver
Arthur LeRoux

CLASS FLIRT
Jeanne Knutson
Angell Dendrino

MOST STUDIOUS
Neva Miesen
William Krstoletz

CLASS CUTUP
Merle Meyers
Eugene Brothers

MOST LIKABLE
Shirley Walkley
Matthew Eagan

CLASS SLICKER
Shirley Simpson
Jack Lipman

MOST ATHLETIC
Margaret Hendricks
Mike Regecz

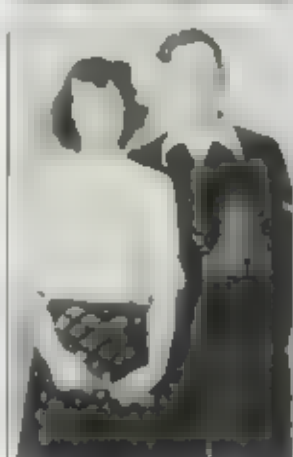
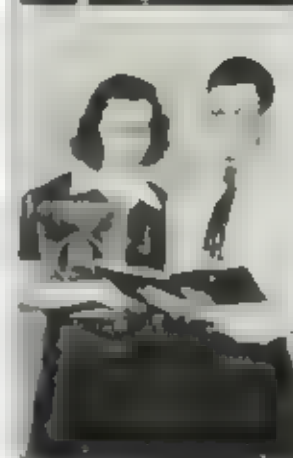
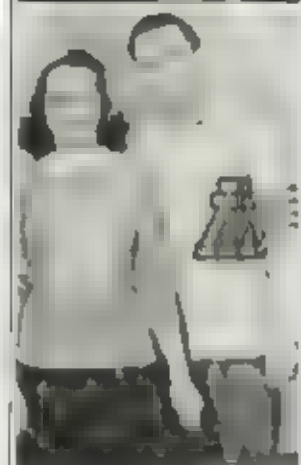
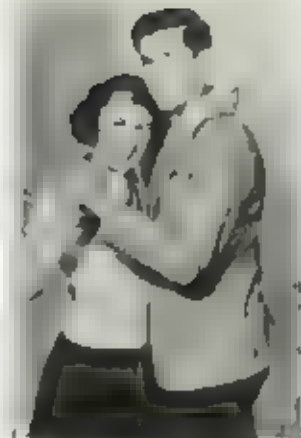
BEST DRESSED
Donna Morton
Bob Brongersma

MOST LIKELY TO
SUCCEED
Sophie Grabiec
Donald Blue

WITTIEST
Alice Pappan
Spencer Ketchum

BEST LOOKING
Paula Rauln
Bill Campsmith

MOST POPULAR
Lois Mixer
Bill Seyferth



LOG OF S. S. PROPHECY
by Elsie Pehr
Captain, John Gillette

June 1, 1942

Longitude: 19

Latitude: 39

Wind Velocity: 10

Nautical miles traveled: 360

Landed at Hawaii 8 bells. Cook Angell Dendinos in ship hospital with sea sickness. Attended by Dr. Michael Elko and Nurses Ruth Helman and Pat Kennedy.

Lost all food supplies in storm. Have had only pineapple for three days.

June 2

Longitude: 19

Latitude: 40

Nautical miles covered: 360

First mate Eugene Baker. Second Mate, William Hart. Gob Bill Furst and I went ashore this morning. Delivered Jap spy to Major Robert Fischer at LeRoux Post, named after great army hero, Napoleon (Art) Le Roux. Stayed for mess. (What a mess!) Had more pineapple. Went on to Cafe Owala for real food. Here we met Charles Bird, popular orchestra leader and his talented young singer, Ahs Pappan. We were introduced to Paul Felber, featured drummer, and David Dodds, hot trumpet player. We promised to come back later to see floor show. Our luncheon was brought by beautiful, charming Aloha Hoy, whom we later found out to be Victoria Czerniak. The restaurant was owned by Clarence Estlick, who owned a chain (of restaurants?) on the islands.

After lunching, we boarded a sight seeing bus, driven by Stanley Chumney. As we rolled along under the gently swaying palm trees, we heard music drifting lazily up from the beach. The bus stopped and we got out. While walking along the sun-kissed, white sand, we saw Betty Barding, Mary Jane Keith, and Beverly Haralson lolling in the tropical sun. Continuing our walk we came to a beautiful cool spot beneath the palm trees, under which sat Robert Knapp, strumming his guitar. Dancing to his music were a group of beautiful Hawaiian girls, Olga Minarick, Margaret Carey, Lorraine Chavalis, Mildred Valuck, Stella Marchuk, Caroline Stefanits, Evelyn Kirkpatrick, Janet Yaple, Mildred Chludil and Margaret Johnson. We inquired, as best we could, about the dance. It seems they were worshipping the Goddess of beauty, Shirley Schow.

In the midst of this gay entertainment we heard cries of "Hot Dog! Get your hot dog herel" and along came Don Derby, who had given up an eventful life as chief of police to become a carefree inhabitant of the island.

The sun was so hot, we decided a swim would cool us off. We rented suits from Marvin Geeling who was in charge of the bath house. We changed and ran across the hot sand into the water. Diving headlong, we collided with a huge fish so we decided it was better to get a nice tan and watch the other bathers. Lying around on the beach we saw several of our former classmates. Among them were Kathleen LaNore, who we knew had become secretary to the President's wife, formerly Eunor Jewell; Marjorie Meeusen, secretary to the Vice-President of the WKBZ networks, Leslie Cole, was also on a vacation.

From our position on the beach, we could see six surf-board riders in the distance. As they drew nearer we recognized them to be Beverly Wherry, Orlea Shafer, Merle Meyers, Genevieve Ross, Phyllis Duff and Porta Cox. They had come to see the life-guards Eugene Brothers and Robert Johnson.

It was cooling a little, so we got ready to leave. We checked in our suits and rode back to town. On the bus, we met Privates Richard Moore, Albert Bjornstrom and Andrew Dabrowski, also going back to town. When we got back to our ship we immediately dropped to sleep and had pleasant dreams.

June 3, 1942

Longitude: 19

Latitude: 41

Nautical miles covered: 360

The day started out sunless and cool, a fine day to finish our sight seeing. Most of the crew had gone ashore, except a small party consisting of Vernon Cole, Ray Lynn, William Pawneshing, Kenneth Stibitz, Aloysius Vandak, Jack Robarge, and I. We went ashore at 9 bells and remained all day until 12 midnight. We had a very enjoyable evening.

First, we had dinner at a little out-of-the-way cafe owned by Evelyn Bement. Then we looked for a good movie and decided upon "Lover, Come Back To Me," starring five-time academy award winner, Sophia M. Grabiec, with Frank Patrick as her leading man. Others in the cast were Helen Jandris, Florence Pierson, Leon Osterhart, Cleo Savage, Audrey Zappia and Donald Pitcher. It was so sad we cried all through the picture. The usher, Franklin Siplon, supplied us all with handkerchiefs. When the newsreel was flashed on we weren't a bit surprised to see Mike Regecz presented a trophy for being captain of the National Conference League of Football. It was presented by the president of the League, Steve Kozlak and vice-presidents, Frank Niemczak and John Spoelhof. The candidates for the presidency of the U. S. were also shown. They were, Arnold VanNunen, representing the Democratic party, Douglas McComb, Republican candidate and Beverly Olson, candidate for the Women's World Party.

We left the theater and went to cafe Owala to see the floor show. We got there just in time for the magician act by Harry Kuharevicz. He had an astonishing act. He made Alberto Roberts and Beulah Werley appear from nowhere. What an act!

June 4, 1942

Latitude: 19

Longitude: 42

Nautical miles covered: 360

Breakfasted at a cafe operated by Susie Melicharek and Evelyn McFall. While we were eating, Walter Lager came through his daily route selling papers. I purchased one and upon turning to the society page, we saw a familiar face. It was Lois Mixer, Representative of the U. S., who was arriving by plane that morning.

After breakfast I went down to the airport. The plane had just landed. The radio announcer, Jack Lipman, interviewed Miss Mixer and Howard Branch, mayor, presented her with the key to the city. A large crowd had gathered and Police Chief James Hanson, had a hard time keeping them back.

As the crowd gathered and departed I recognized Patricia Schultz, now a great American Artist, Florence Ochs, who is now the owner and proud operator of a Beauty Salon, and Doris Lundberg, foreign war correspondent, who had just returned from France.

I returned to the Hotel for luncheon before starting on a visit to one of the neighboring islands with a group of friends. While waiting, I decided to send a cablegram to the island for our hotel rooms. Arthur Thompson took my message and wished us an enjoyable trip. When I returned, the rest of the group was engaged in conversation with the pilot of our plane, Glenn Stonex, who had given up painting as a career to become a flier. Donald Porter was co-pilot. After boarding the plane, we were assisted to our seats by Clavera Towner, the hostess. We discovered that making the trip with us were, Dr. Shirley Simpson, now the President's personal physician, Bernice VanderWall, novelist and author of "Duties of an Editor." Our plane landed and we left the airport. We took a taxi to the middle of town. Our driver turned out to be Bill Bradford who was married to Joy Ford. We chatted with him for about an hour and he told us that he was planning on a visit from Victor Ruzicka, now commander-in-chief of the U.S. Army.

We were all hungry, so we stopped at a restaurant. Charlotte Wisch greeted us and told us she had been in business on the island for quite some time. On her staff were Art Pelky, chef; Jenny Cherep, cashier; Shirley Diesel, Lillian Firl, and Geraldine Gustafson, waitresses. While we were eating an official party came in. They sat right across from us. We at once recognized Melvin Hilliard, Irwin Johnson and their wives, formerly Henrietta Kooiman and Maxine Sherwood.

We completely covered the island in two days and had a most pleasant time. We went back to our ship and that night when the full moon hung low over the murmuring sea, we quietly glided out of the peaceful harbor, leaving behind us a land of palm trees, white sand and gentle music and taking along with us only pleasant memories and a dream of success.

WILL OF CLASS OF 1942

Audrey Marks leaves her glamour and poise to Peggy Willard.
Lois Dykema leaves to meet Eugene Farkas in that little white house.
Sophie Grabiec leaves to follow into the footsteps of Ethel Barrymore.
Veronica Dryovage leaves her nice personality to some undergrad who could use it.
Nancy Culver leaves her baby talk to Lorraine Smith.
Spencer Ketchum leaves, headed for Grand Haven.
Tim Hunter leaves with Betty Barding.
Clayton Anderson leaves to join the ranks of famous mathematicians.
Donna Morton leaves her tempting ways to Jimmy Apostolos.
Jeanne Knutson leaves her congenial moods to anyone who wants them.
Alice LeBoeuf leaves her curly hair to Yvonne Rogoski.
Robert Cork leaves. Uncle Sam is waiting for him. The Navy will never sink now.
Angeline Dendrimos leaves her dark outstanding features to Polly Workman.
Fred Royle leaves without Elaine Coston.
Matthew Eagan leaves his aptitude and willingness to help to Dick Hill.
Bill Seylerth leaves to get the ring.
Lois Mixer leaves to buy her trousseau.
Paul Kramer leaves with his tennis racket to join Don Budge.
Nancy Singleton leaves her comb and lipstick to Bonita Baker.
Don Kooyers leaves his quiet ways to Harvey Nedean.
Verona Krepps leaves and so ends an athletic family record.
Ray McCormick leaves his red hair to Dick Thomas.
Helen Opalek leaves the Journalism class without a chief typist.
Donald Patterson leaves very much astonished.
Harold Oberlin leaves his bachelor's manners to some harem struck undergrad.
Rose Pastucha leaves, wondering what next?
Wilma Rolison leaves a vacancy in the orchestra.
William Babcock leaves his love for economics to some future economist.
Harold Gowan leaves—very quietly.
William Kristofetz leaves to give the World another genius.
Jack Lupien leaves to join Benny Goodman.
Mary Ann Schlee leaves headed for the Chicago Sun.
Ann Schultema leaves from the nearest door.
Robert Sovacool leaves to join the police force.
Earl Sweet leaves for the fur business.
Julius Tomorsky leaves with his big brother "Bull."
Joe Tomorsky leaves a big vacancy on the varsity line.
Frances Koteles leaves his love for Shakespeare to any understanding Junior.
Ralph Anderegg leaves his knack for getting into mischief to Wilma France.
Paula Raulin leaves her attractive and graceful ways to some undergrad who could make use of it.
Alis Pappan leaves her scissors for some undergrad to cut up with.
Shirley Walkley leaves her all-round personality to Marjorie Miller.
Carla Krueger leaves her fine attitude to Phyllis Nelha.
Ray Lindsley leaves his dramatic ability to some future actor.

Hazel Lower leaves her fondness for Mr. Gillaspy to any undergrad.
 Susie Jozefek leaves with her twin.
 Betty LaRue leaves with Janet Yapple.
 Donald McClary leaves to cut his lovely curls.
 Michael Matuz leaves—we wish he would leave his new car.
 Gloria Meyers leaves her musical talent to some future Paderewski.
 Neva Miesen leaves her scholastic rating to other hard workers.
 Frank Miller leaves to serve his country.
 Darwin Hansen leaves his favorite chair to anyone who can find it.
 Constance Hice leaves her parting words, "Tally Ho!"
 Joseph Hittle leaves in peace and quiet.
 Alice Johnson leaves her cheery disposition to anyone who needs a cheering.
 Pauline Moehlman leaves her happy-go-lucky ways to Shirley Hughes.
 Clarence Nipke leaves nothing, because he needs everything he has acquired.
 Casumera Ryznar leaves her easy-going manners to Francis Smith.
 Lillian Scott leaves perfect talent for studying to Leon Thomas.
 Doris Sharp leaves her quiet ways to Bob Silvia.
 Linette Sietsema leaves her graceful stride to Dorothy Nelson.
 Richard Snyder leaves his harem to Herman Wilson, hoping that Herman will be as true to them as he was.
 Harriet Stegeman leaves her record for getting her work in on time to Shirley Helman.
 Lois Stough leaves her cheerfulness to all the old grouches, take it or leave it.
 Harold Thomasma leaves his ability to say the wrong thing at the right time to Jean Carnes.
 William Thornberry leaves his ability to get a diploma without taking books home to Correne Henry.
 Robert Turner leaves his bashful nature to Garth Goven.
 Henry VanDonkelaar leaves a wad of chewing gum to give to anyone who has such tendencies.
 Robert Wheeler leaves his golden silence to Virginia Hislop.
 William Workman leaves his nonchalant airs to Rebecca Elam.
 Martin Barr leaves his ability as a bookkeeper to Dick Powers.
 Lester Bartels leaves his grand personality and athletic ability to any undergrad.
 Virginia Brandenburg leaves pleasant memories to the commercial department.
 Betty Carlson leaves her quiet and pleasant ways.
 Robert Coburn leaves the school with the memories of a great man.
 Ruth Coston leaves her scholastic ability.
 Lena Dohlslager leaves her name to anyone who can pronounce it.
 Maxine Fellows left in February.
 Chuck Gomery leaves the girls with a sigh of relief.
 Doreen Hale leaves with sadness.
 Roland Hermeren leaves his poetic ability to Jerry Burchard.
 Donna Hislop leaves to meet her man.
 Frances Jurick leaves her height to Vernon Sheppard.
 Rose Kotrosits leaves her dark hair to any "proxy."
 Dolores Kulesza leaves for a steady job at the drugstore.
 Kermit Bergstrom leaves his tact and perseverance to Bill Meirdorph.
 Bill Campsmith leaves his line to any shy undergrad.
 Ruth Farmer leaves headed for the altar.
 John Fethke leaves his golden silence which could be well used by some of our distinguished freshmen.

James Fortenbacker leaves his perpetual grin to anyone who can get by with it.
 Chuck Leyanna leaves his way with the women to Vance Crane.
 Max Carlson leaves his way of doing nothing to any future senior.
 Gerald Johnson leaves his artistic ability to some handicapped undergrad.
 Paul Mattson leaves a vacant spot in a certain girl's heart.
 Betty Lou Puff leaves without Bob Larsen.
 Ray Bath leaves his last name to someone who needs it.
 Margaret Ann Herdrick leaves her athletic ability to Doris Hopkins.
 Albert Jullard leaves his likeness or the "cubs" to Dorothy LeMieux.
 John Gary leaves his man-of-the-world airs to Stanley Levandowski.
 Steve Gerencer leaves a couple of bushels of potatoes to some famine struck undergrad.
 Margaret Juhas leaves her quiet ways to her sister Hazel.
 Elsie Pehr leaves her warm and sunny looks to any future glamour girl.
 Doris Robarge leaves her talkative habits to Dick Deal.
 Roy Sponaas leaves out of the nearest door.
 Helen Westholz leaves to meet Chuck McCormick.
 Betty Barendsen leaves her intellectual qualities to someone who needs it.
 Donald Blue leaves his laugh to those poor unfortunates who forget how to laugh.
 Bob Brongersma leaves his dimples to Jean Campsmith.
 Beverly Cole leaves the French class (gone but not forgotten).
 Williard Garvey leaves in a hurry.
 Leon Murray leaves Doris Prentiss behind to carry the torch for him.
 John Reelman leaves his laconic ways to the junior class.
 Juanita Sheppard leaves for the jitterbug business.
 Phyllis Strand leaves to buy some curlers.
 Evelyn Vegter leaves with Lester Bartels.
 Ivan Baker leaves his quiet manners to some noisy junior.
 Eleanor Bringedall leaves her silent ways.
 Ruth Choice leaves her quiet and unassuming ways to Harry Hiltner.
 Emmitt Davis leaves his smooth and gentlemanly ways to some undergrad regomera.
 Phyllis Connell leaves her shyness to Elizabeth Alfultis.
 Dolores Detrick leaves for the Club Cheerio.
 Calvin Epplert leaves with a sigh of relief.
 Helen Hart leaves her ability to think of a moral story to any future journalist.
 Carl Helm leaves his devil-may-care disposition.
 Geraldine Kenyon leaves her place in the art class to any future artist.
 Betty Hewitt leaves her seamstress ability to some undergrad.
 Melvin Hilliard leaves his athletic ability to his brother.
 Frances Koteles leaves for Notre Dame.
 Anastachia Pastucha leaves to change her last name to one more easily pronounced.
 Irene Privacky leaves her million dollar smile to any gloomy junior.
 Edward Ruud leaves yelling "yea team."
 Wilma Simoncik leaves to join her brothers acrobatic team.
 John Vermeulen leaves a pleasant memory to all who knew him.
 Leon Vickers leaves to overcome his shyness.
 Helen Vukits leaves to make malted milks at Fritz's.

UNDERGRADS





Curtis Brash
Vice-President

Elizabeth Alfultis
Secretary

Shirley Hughes
Treasurer

Leon Thomas
Sergeant-at-arms



Tom Parmalee
President

CLASS OF 1943 JUNIORS

Well, another year and here we are: juniors at last with only one more step remaining until graduation. We started off the year with a bang by electing Tom Parmalee, president; Curtis Brash, vice-president; Elizabeth Alfultis, secretary; Shirley Hughes, treasurer; Leon Thomas, sergeant-at-arms. Mr. James Cobb and Mr. W. E. Murray were chosen for advisers.

On December 20, we presented our all-school dance, "The Mistletoe Mingle", with Elizabeth Alfultis and Johanna Bailey as co-chairmen.

"Headed for Eden" was our choice for the Junior Play, and it proved a big hit on the evenings of May 21 and 22 at the high school auditorium.

JUNIORS 12-1



Row 1—Aifutis, Baker, Blanshine, Bozeman, Carlson, Chesney, Cooper, Eder, Ferguson
 Row 2—Francis, Friedman, Gallup, F. Gringhuis, J. Gringhuis, Haiker, Hamstra, Hartman, Hemphill
 Row 3—Homer, Houston, Hyde, Israel, Johnson, Kearney, Koch, Kohlbeck, Korstane
 Row 4—Krogl, Laird, Larson, Leisman, Lehan, Le Mieux, Lund, Masterson, Matovic
 Row 5—Miles, Mickey, Murray, Nedens, Ostradick, Parmelee, Parneter, Ploughman, Powers
 Row 6—Reck, Richardson, Risk, Rosie, MacDowell, Prudick, Ruter, Sabel, Schapka
 Row 7—Schweissenger, Shively, D. Smith, J. Smith, Strand, Swiatek, Sturm, Szucs, Timmer
 Row 8—Warnock, Werderits, Wheaton, Wiers, Williams, Wilson, Wolfe, Yorkson

JUNIORS II-2



Row 1—Anderson Bassarab Berry Brash Burchard Campbell Carlson Carnes
 Row 2—Cavanaugh Cierlak Cincush Cooper Corpe Coston Curran Deater DeBruin
 Row 3—DeLano Dolar Dombrowsky Doremire Dugway Eason Ericson Fahe Fletcher
 Row 4—Forbes Gary Gashard George Ghezzi Gilmore Goven Groenewald Hanes
 Row 5—Hanna Helman Henry Hoffius Homa Halwagner Hughes E Johnson J C Johnson
 Row 6—Juhas Kanitz Knopf Koorman Krueger Kukulka Kucson Kwiecien Latten

11-2 JUNIORS



Row 1—Lee, Loftis, Lucas, Lundquist, Lupien, Lusk, McGregor, McIntosh, Mingle

Row 2—Majeski, Manko, Marsh, Micka, Miller, Nessen, Hill, Norton, Olson

Row 3—Opalek, Parker, Pavlick, Peabody, Pearman, Peterson, Pettit, Prentice, Rayment

Row 4—Rosenberg, Rulter, Scales, Schmalzer, Seppala, Settle, Shunk, Shutterlee, Sielasma

Row 5—Simonsik, A. Smith, F. Smith, L. Smith, Sniff, Bohasky, Steadman, Sturgis.

Row 6—Swanson, Swarthout, Tawney, Tenny, Thomas, Tierman, Van Beukering, Visscher, Vukits

Row 7—Walker, Westover, White, Williams, Wilson, Workman, Yerkin



Clark Grant
Vice-President



Artell Kooyers
Secretary



Dick Stough
Treasurer



Jim Apostolos
Sergeant-at-arms



Jack Weisenburger
President

CLASS OF 1944 SOPHOMORES

We lowly sophomores elected Jack Weisenburger, president; Clark Grant, vice-president; Artell Kooyers, secretary; Dick Stough, treasurer; Jim Apostoulos, sergeant-at-arms; Miss Dorace LaCore and Mr. Paul Schulze, class advisers.

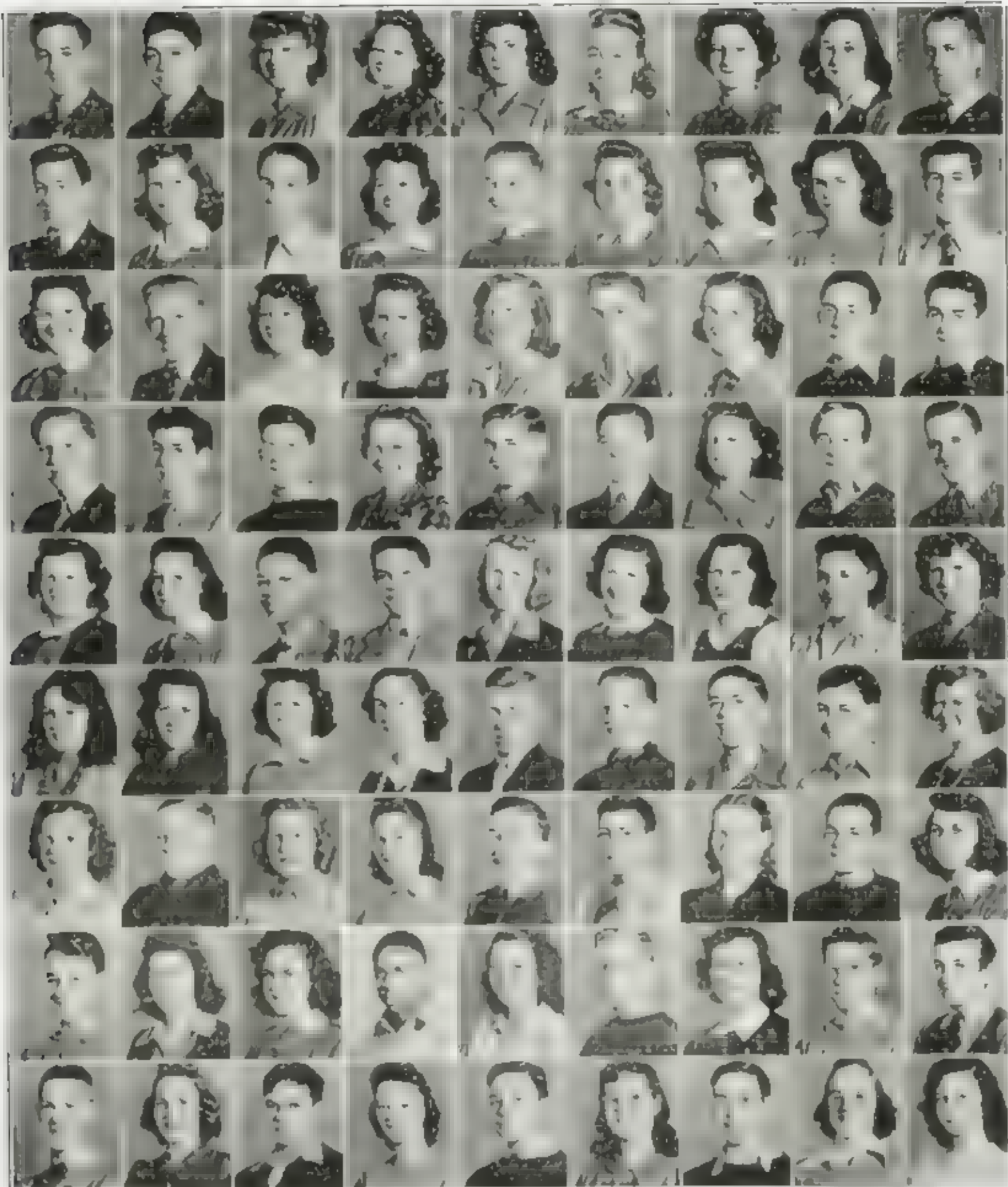
May 1 we held our first all-school dance in the high school gymnasium. It was called the "May Day Dance" and proved one of the most enjoyable parties of the year. Decorations were carried out in the traditional spring theme. Mary Janet Booth and Phyllis Chapin were co-chairmen.

SOPHOMORES II-I



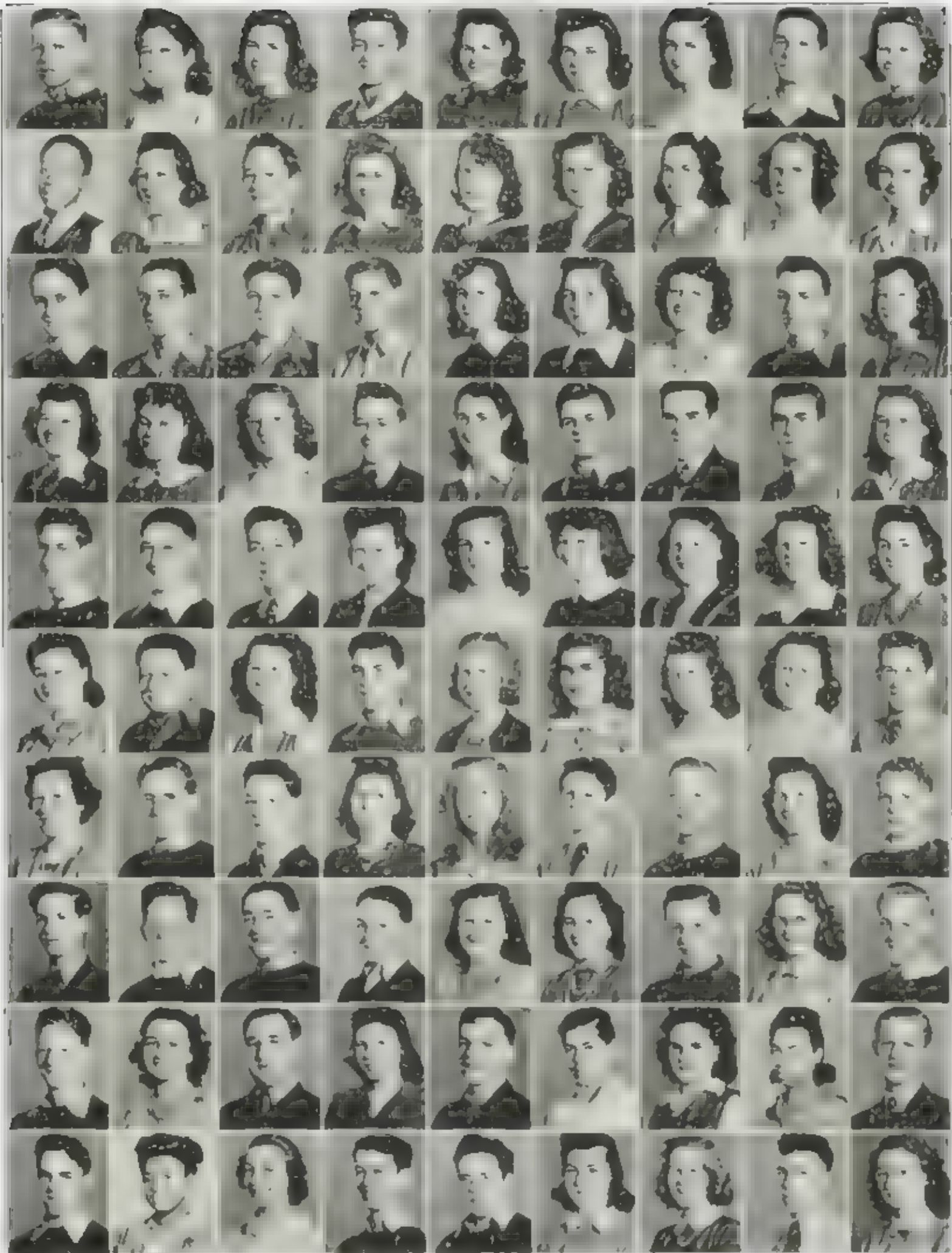
Row 1—Anderson, Apostolos, Appel, Batchelder, Bidney, Bilka, Boethius, Boles, Booker
 Row 2—Booth, Branch, Brown, Campsmith, Carriek, Clark, Clontingh, Culver, Dendries.
 Row 3—DePey, DeSmidt, Dodd, Dorsch, Fling, Gauthier, Gerrans, Gill, Gould.
 Row 4—Gzym, Hagon, Harrington, Hawkins, Hiltner, Hoffman, Humy, Keith, Kocher
 Row 5—A. Kooyers, H. Kooyers, Krueger, Lawton, LeBeaul, Lisk, McClary, McKean, Magnuson
 Row 6—Mogdis, Newman, Paulson, Ploughman, Polanyi, Privacky, Puckett, Rabar, Ramwelt
 Row 7—Riobesky, Schies, Schroeder, Seider, Stefula, Strandberg, Swarts, VanderWest, VanderVeen.
 Row 8—Walt, Wanger, West, White, Wiggles, Wood, Wright

SOPHOMORES 10-2



Row 1—Aker, Carroll, Anderson, Charlene, Anderson, Gloria, Anderson, Armstrong, B. Baker, L. Baker, M. Baker, Batch
 Row 2—Beaulieu, Bohland, Borgarding, Borgula, Bosch, Boyak, Brasher, Bringedal, Brown
 Row 3—Bush, Bytwerk, Carson, Chapin, Christian, Christensen, Cook, Cox, Crane
 Row 4—Cummings, Curran, Currie, Curtis, Deal, Delosh, Demitropoulos, Devries, DeYoung
 Row 5—Dellar, Doremus, Drake, Dunham, Eiberger, D. Epplett, S. Epplett, Franquist, Frazier
 Row 6—Gallup, Garneau, Gatz, Giesinger, Gilmore, Glomb, Gramma, Grant, Hanes
 Row 7—Hamstra, Haney, Hansen, Haranson, Harmon, Harmsen, Hatman, Hedges, Hennings
 Row 8—Hinchaman, Hixson, Hutham, Howe, Hunter, Jacobson, Jenkins, D. Johnson, J. Johnson
 Row 9—J. Johnson, Johnson, Jones, Jurkas, Kanaz, Kenyon, King, Kohlbeck, Kuenzle

SOPHOMORES 10-2



Row 1—Kuharev, Lake, Larabee, Loss, Madany, Majeski, Matovic, Makin, Mayersky
 Row 2—Means, Medema, Mierendorf, Miesch, B. Miller, M. Miller, M. Miller, Mohr, Morbeck
 Row 3—J. Morton, T. Morton, Munser, Murray, Nash, Nedean, Okerund, Olah, Oding
 Row 4—Parmeter, Pastucha, Pedder, Pickett, Porter, Poulsen, Pratt, Pringle, Purchase
 Row 5—Randa, Reiman, Ribasky, Ritz, Rogoski, Rothenbagen, Royce, Sabel, Sander
 Row 6—Schembs, Schuler, D. Schultz, H. Schultz, B. Schwarz, Settle, Showers, Simpson, Skok
 Row 7—B. Smith, D. Smith, E. Smith, J. Smith, M. Smith, Sowle, Spoelhof, Stefanich, Stegeman
 Row 8—Stevens, Stibitz, Slough, Swiftney, Taylor, Vanderstelt, VanderVeen, Van Donkelaar, Van Dyke
 Row 9—Van Kampen, Van Veen, Van Noorhuysen, Vaughan, Verhage, Walicki, Wansten, Watkins, Weldeman
 Row 10—Weisenburger, Walls, Wentzel, Wing, Wood, D. Workman, P. Workman, Zang, Zayaz

SOPHOMORES 10-1

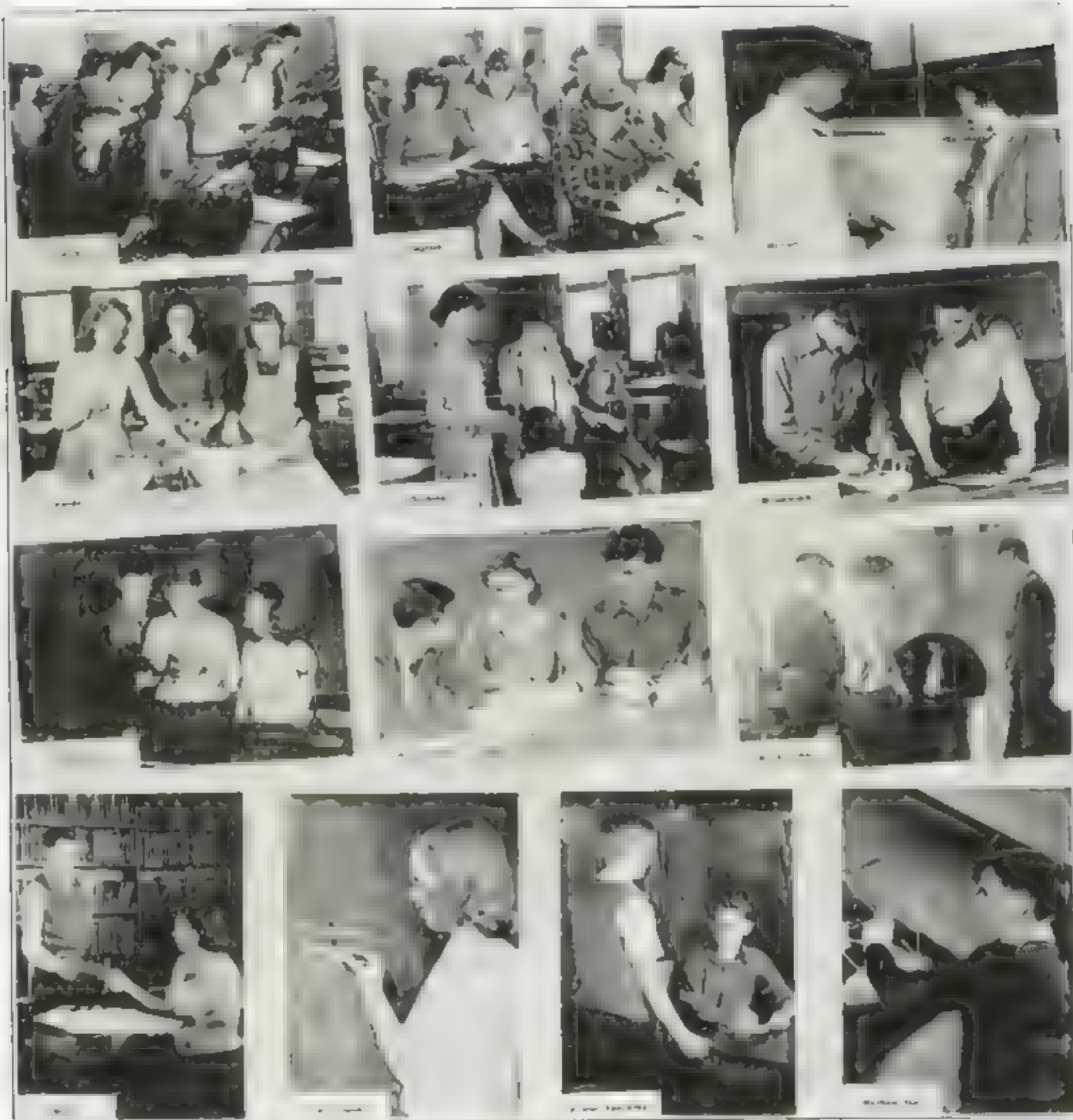


Row 1—Baker Blake Camp Carler Cole Coon Coulure Eden Emig
 Row 2 Farmer Gwin Gzym Hansen Hartman Harvey Hiza Hopkins Huntton
 Row 3 Johnson Kitchka Langan Larson Lehan LeMieux Lorenz D Lynn R Lynn
 Row 4 Lyndak Mathews McCrea Mills Oelker Pegg Poany Porlenga Pulnam
 Row 5 Rosenberg Rosler Schatz Schweissenger Sekeers Shaffer Skiles Sternberg Tuffs
 Row 6—Givand VanderWoele Wilson Zavitz Zuidema





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EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING

Veronica Dryovage
Harriet Risk

DRAMATIC DECLAMATION

Sophie Grabiec
(Regional and District Winner)
Ray Lindsley

ORATORICAL DECLAMATION

Patricia McKean
James Morton

ORATORY

Willard Larson
Harriet Stegeman



OUR OUTSTANDING DEBATE TEAM

With two veteran debaters, a class of twelve, and two capable coaches, the debate season started out with much promise. Four victories out of four debates on the national question, "Resolved: that every able-bodied male citizen of the United States shall receive one year of compulsory military training before attaining the present draft age," entitled the Heights team to go on through several debates to the district level where they were defeated by Grand Rapids Union, the state final's contestant. Throughout the season both the negative and affirmative sides were taken with many debaters participating. Those who appeared in one or more league debates were:

Harriet Stegeman, Willard Larsen, Harriet Riser, Marjorie Meeusen, Veronica Dryovage, Betty Timmer, and Harvey Nedean.

Several other students, who did not appear in league debates, did much to help round out the cases for the season. They were:

Arthur Pelky, Lois Mixer, Charles Pearman, Bill Seyferth, and Barbara Dormier.

With this successful season as an inspiration and several experienced debaters coming back next year, Mr. Eugene Gillaspay and Miss Julia Royse look for even greater achievement during the coming season.



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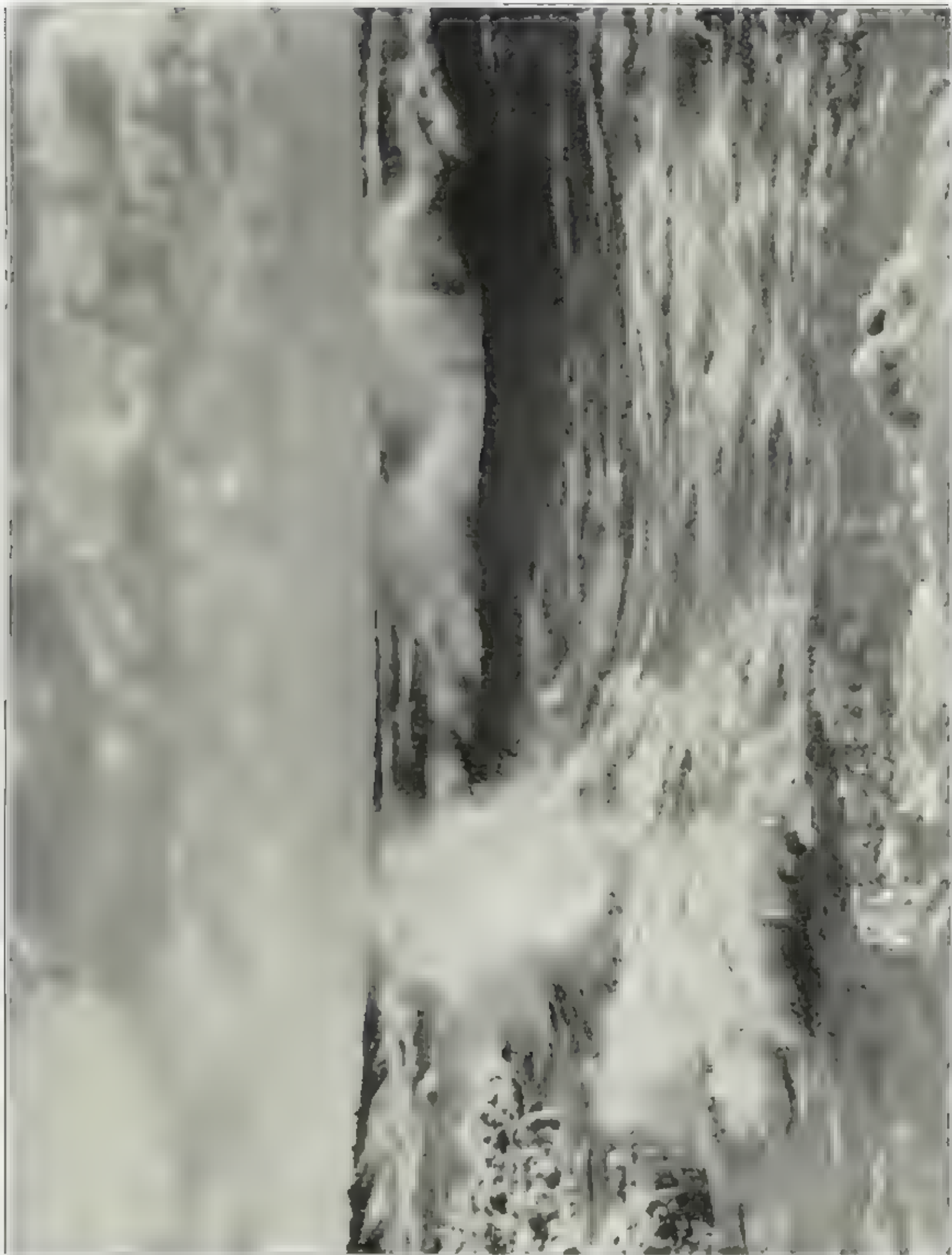
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To be or not to be



MUSIC AND DRAMA





CREATIVE ARTS

In past history whether in times of peace or in times of war, music and the arts have played a vital role. There probably has never lived a single soul whose inner being has not, at some time, been stirred by music, the drama, or by a literary gem in some form or other. Perhaps it has been the peal of chimes from a church steeple; perhaps the quick, smooth melody of a time-beating swing band; or the slow, deliberate notes of the scale from the instrument of a hesitant practicer as his proud mother, or father, looks on.

In the field of drama and literature and art, the facts are the same. Men have been moved to do great deeds, to think great thoughts, to feel a surge within them of finer things. Men have changed from bad to good, from good to better men because of some stray bit of good literature, let us say from the Bible, or some choice lines from a contemporary writer. The sight of a beautiful picture, or admiration of an actor of ability has provided the world with enjoyment and inspiration from time immemorial.

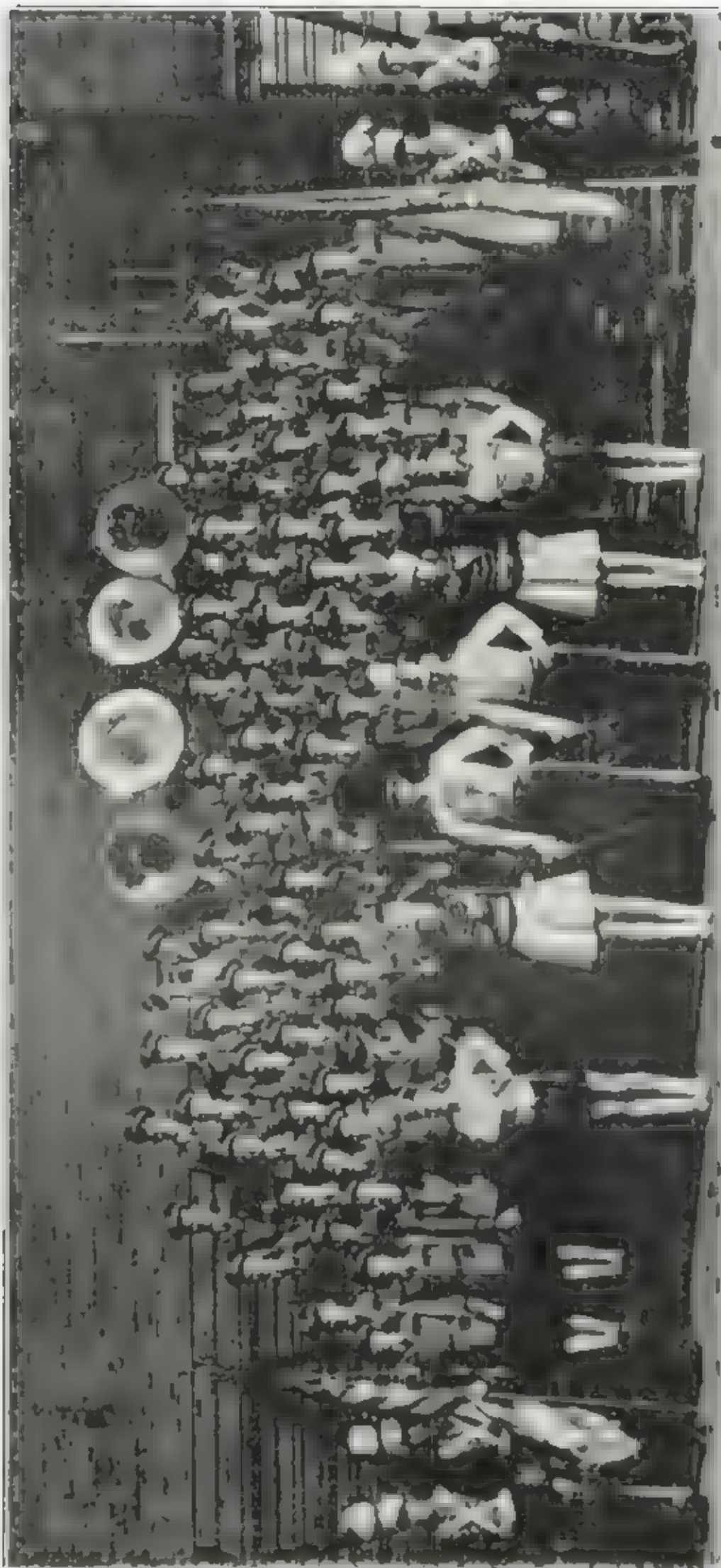
And now, with the entire world in conflict, a mighty effort will be made which may almost obliterate these things all of us know to be the finer things of life. Let us not allow them to be ground into the maelstrom. Let us cherish them as things precious and immortal. Let us use them to build a better world.

ORCHESTRA





OUR MARCHING BAND



The shrill blast of the drum major's whistle the scarcely audible tap of drum sticks "on the rim," the quick, snappy cadence of the drums on t here comes our band." Thus the reactions of many a football fan as he impatiently waited out the between-half-period. The fall marching band was bolstered by many new members taken from Central and then released after the football season. The band did a remarkable job after getting off to a rather shaky start. But as mid-season

advanced the band improved and wound up the season with a beautiful parade of perfection.

But marching and street parades isn't the entire work of the band. The concert band has given two vesper concerts and an outdoor concert has been planned. Besides this the band has participated in the Howard Festival marching contest and took active part in the Spring Musical Festival. Mr. Paul Schulse is instructor.

VOCAL MUSIC Chorus and Glee Club



LITERATURE AND DRAMA

THOUGHTS

Beautiful thoughts are like the friends you know.
Some will never leave you,
Others you may cast away,
And some just come and go.

-Mildred Chludil



Annuals such as The Oaks preserve high school life for us. They record typical scenes and representative people. It is only fitting that a yearbook such as ours should also record the thoughts that go with these.

In the next few pages you may recognize the work of your fellow students. You who are alumni will appreciate the selections a great deal, we hope, because they will remind you of your own high school days and similar thoughts similarly expressed. Those of you who are away in the army or navy encampments will be happy for this contact with the "old familiar" home front.

The selections chosen are creative in every sense of the word. They are original products of the minds of our students. Some of the pieces reflect one slant on life; others express perhaps a very different philosophy. None may be on that high plane defined by the master poets and writers of the ages, but all have that touch of effort which after all, is the very essence of true education.

Included in this section of the annual is drama. Here, too, we find creative effort at its best. Our actors in both comedies presented this year created roles and interpretations which will make both plays live in the memories of all who saw them enacted. "All the world," wrote the mighty Shakespeare, "is a stage, and all the men and women merely players."

Let us all learn to play our parts well.



**"EVER SINCE EVE"
CAST**

Mrs. Clover	Lois Mixer
Johnny Clover	Arthur Polky, Jr.
Mr. Clover	Ray Lindsley
Spud Erwin	Spencer Ketchum
Susan Blake	Shirley Walkley
Betsy Erwin	Veronica Dryevage
Martha Willard	Audrey Marks
Officer (Cappy) Simmons	Arthur LeRoux
Henry Quinn	Bill Seyferth
Lucybell Lee	Shirley Simpson
Preston Hughes	Donald Blue
Football Players	Mathew Egan
Clayton Anderson, Edward Ruud, Robert Wedeman	

**SENIOR PLAY
PRODUCTION STAFF**

Directors	Miss Julia Noyse, Mr. Eugene Gillaspay
Publicity	Nova Niesen, Patricia Schultz,
	Earl Schweissinger, Margaret Carey
Tickets	Walter Lager, Nancy Singleton, Harold Oberlin
Costumes	Paula Raulin, Angelina Dendrino,
	Pauline Mochiman, Angel Dendrino, Robert Brangersma
Properties	Mathew Egan, Veronica Dryevage,
	Angel Dendrino
Make up	Dramatics Class
Staging	Earl Schweissinger, Clarence Nigke
Acknowledgements	Pitcher Furniture Company
	Hughes Dress Shop



**"HEADED FOR EDEN"
CAST**

Mrs. Oral Skipworth	Dorothy Smith
Imogene	Frances Ostradick
Hank	Russell Richardson
Dorothy Brill	Elizabeth Alfollis
Peggy Walters	Hazel Juhas
Gladys Hermann	Harriet Risk
Nancy Lane	Esther DeBruin
Kate Roberts	Betty Friedman
Rosina Blandish	Mary Kearney
Barry Richards	Harvey Nedean
Minnie Peters	Phyllis Gathard
Henry Banks	Floyd Leisman
Marcella Turner	Betty Timmer
Bob Roberts	Jim Happeny
Sergeant Kelly	Sidney Hamstra
Ken Howard	Richard Fethke
Limpy	Dorae Wilson

**JUNIOR PLAY
SYNOPSIS**

THE SCENE OF THE ENTIRE PLAY IS THE LIVING ROOM OF MRS. SKIPWORTH'S ROOMING-HOUSE IN SOUTH CHICAGO. THE TIME IS THE PRESENT.

ACT I—A LATE NOVEMBER AFTERNOON, NEAR TWILIGHT, SATURDAY.

ACT II—THE NEXT MORNING, ABOUT 10 O'CLOCK.

ACT III—SEVEN-THIRTY ON AN EVENING ABOUT 15 DAYS LATER. (SCENE 1). TEN DAYS LATER, EVENING. SEVEN O'CLOCK. (SCENE 2).

DIRECTORS— MISS JULIA ROYSE

MR. EUGENE GILLASPY

MAKEUP— DRAMATICS CLASS

STAGING— DRAMATICS CLASS

COMMITTEES—JUNIOR CLASS

HOPE

Her name was melody,
Her walk the rain,
Her voice a nightingale
Singing on the boughs of the night.

Her life was ecstasy,
Her laugh the spring,
Her days were spent with
Many souls searching for the right.

For her no sky was gray
She made fog fade away,
She gave of her love freely,
She gave to rich and needy
For she was hope!

—Mildred Chludil

MY CHANT

No father's heart, no mother's tears
Have I to ache or shed for my shame.
No brother's love, no lover's ears
Have I on which to rest my blame.
A devil's joy, unceasing pain,
A war lord's bloody hand to hold
No brutal deed too rash or cruel
For my cold hand of death.

My name is written on the scroll
My book is strong, yet weak and small.
A mighty wealth—a gate man's toll
Are taken for a nation's toil.
I live on blood I fast for flesh
I care not for the layman's woe.
I start by greed, by hate's snarled mesh.
I stand, white crosses row on row
For I am War.

—Jack Miller

THE LADDER OF LIFE

The ladder of life is a hard one to climb,
For it is covered with dust and lime—
The dust of dead bodies, the lime of their bones.

The air is filled with the shrieks and groans.
Of poor unfortunates, dying ever,
Happiness gone, and all the clever
Wiles, and strength of the wicked men
Pulling us down again and again.
But we will succeed on this ladder of life,
Never minding the cries or watching the strife;
Just climbing upward, rung by rung,
To where the happiness stars are hung.
Learning man, as day by day
We keep on climbing the upward way.
The past will seem like very bad dreams
When at last we reach that land of sunbeams.

—Frances Saunders

THE MIGHTY GARDENER OF EARTH AND SKY

The Mighty Gardener of Earth and Sky,
Looked down one day on a passerby.
Drooped, feeble, shabby, and lame;
But it was not shame that deeply lined
the feeble one's face
Only the lack of food, mercy, and grace.

"Poor foolish man," I heard Him say
"Your life is spent in such idle ways.
From weary tiredness the man lifted his head.
And then lowered it again with that awful dread
of leaving his worldly joys behind,
Informing the Gardener, "Not this time."

The sun was sinking low and fast,
And the Gardener stood gazing where the man had passed.
The memory of this one is fading and will die.
Could you too, be a passerby?

—Ann Boles

MUSIC

I can give but little music to the ear
But in my heart it overflows,
I might listen to life for years
But music I may ne'er compose.

Still, the one is rich who hears
The murmuring notes of every country brook;
And he is rich who with it hears
And sees what cannot look

Sweetly tingling of the spine,
It clears the heart and makes the mind,
Gentle, soothing, music is so kind.
All this, and more is mine.

—Mildred Chludil

"GHOSTS" ALONG THE SHORE

I was strolling by the seashore
When a wind came off the sea;
When a cold and bitter wind
Came off the sea.

I did not heed its calling
For time was getting late.
So in the darkness of the night
I hastened fast my gait.

While stumbling through the darkness
When the sea was roaring loud,
I heard it strangely calling
I heard it shrill and loud.

A voice upon the midnight air
Challenged me with hate.
So on my very knees I vowed
That I would wrestle fate.

Alone in utter darkness
With the demon on shore;
I fought a fight, and mighty fight
That he trouble me no more

In my soul I fought him,
This thing that we call death.
And in his arms he crushed me
'Till out flew my breath.

Now my soul is with the ghost
Whose fate death did implore,
To join the phantom of the wind
Whose late dates back from yore.

My ghost upon the midnight air
Will tread these very shores.
So take my warning and beware
Of my ghost along the shore.

—Harold Gowl

DEATH AND A FLOWER

Poor flower! I am sad to see your drooping head,
And sad I am to sense your dying breath
Placed here in memory of the newly dead.
The fools! they seek to assuage death with death.

—Sophia Grabiec

TROUBLE BOYS

There's trouble tonight in Europe, boys—
There's trouble in the air,
There in the heart of evil men
lies cause to burden bear.

There's trouble tonight in Europe, boys—
But never do despair.
For in the darkness after midnight
Follows a day so fair.

There's trouble tonight in Europe, boys—
But it won't be for long.
For in the hearts of evil men
Will die this very wrong.

—Harold Gowell

RENDEZVOUS WITH A PAST INTERLUDE

Dead leaves of the past, faded and
Withered in the last sun's brilliant rays,
Still haunt my memory with their
Once enchanting, beautiful ways

A beauty of assurance! Of God and His love!
An assurance I clung to.
Why? For peace!
Peace, before death could take our dove.

—Jane Ann Israel

ODE ON A SUMMER NIGHT

O, Summer night!
You have the essence of imported fragrance in your hair, as
You move with the inborn grace of a refined lady of culture;
You breathe soft sighs and whispers to young lovers;
You cloak the realities of day with your robe of darkness,
peace, contentment
You give refuge to the wretched and to those seeking solace;
You leave, bidding adieu to the flowers with your warm,
moist kiss of dew
O, Summer night! Why must you depart?

—Shirley Simpson

FOR LOVE OF SUN

Into the dark solitude of a forest,
A shaft of sunlight found itself a path,
Awakening the sleeping mosses.
It made the drooping flowers shine once more in glory,
Opening their arms to greet the dawn of day,
And unwound their sulken losses.
And then as quickly as it had brought joy,
It vanished to seek the dark anew,
And let the flowers shed their glosses.

—Mildred Chludil

HARMONY

If thoughts are lived in music,
Unscathed by ache or pain,
Then hearts will leap in rhapsody,
Where'er they hear the rain.

MY SPEECHLESS MOMENTS

Have you ever opened your mouth to speak and heard
a dead silence? Awful feeling, isn't it? It is some-
thing like a fish without a bubble or a Bergen without a
McCarthy. Well, this happened to me a few days ago and
my three brothers took advantage of it.

Larry said, "Things look bad. You are only hitting on
one tonsil."

———, I answered.

"Nope, that will never happen to me. I always stay
away from places where you have to do a lot of hollering,"
he came back

———, I snapped.

"You know very well, Mae, that you wouldn't be in
that speechless condition had you done what you were
told," blurted out Donald.

———! I "I shouted as he went out the door
knowing that he had my goat.

"You won't be going with us tomorrow, so how's about
borrowing a five-spot?" said Jack

"Five dollars!" I stopped, realizing that my voice had
come back as suddenly as it had gone. "You don't ever
get a five from me! Why, that's more than a week's pay.

"I know," he said, "that was just a trick to find out
if you really had lost your voice or if you just wanted to get
out of doing dishes.

———, I threatened, as he walked out of the
room, leaving me speechless with only my thoughts for
company

—Willa Mae Robinson





*When you are the anvil, bear!
When you are the hammer,
strike!*

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

In war time or in times of peace we of Muskegon Heights High school have always had an athletic program which is open to all who wish to participate. In this respect it is similar in many ways to the program in operation at most of the colleges of the state and in particular at the University of Michigan where the slogan long has been: "Athletics for All."

With America now engaged in a great war an all-out war for our very existence as a democratic nation the value of athletics and good health in general cannot be overemphasized. Good physical condition is not only an individual ideal but it has now become a national goal. Good condition is an aid to good health and vigor, good morale and efficiency of endeavor in whatever one undertakes.

Sports such as football, together with the rest of the games played interscholastically, help to bring out the spirit of competition and success in all who engage in them. A willingness to 'mix it' is developed and a spirit of poise, self-control, give and take and alertness. Today the trend seems to be in the direction of an increased emphasis upon setting up exercises and body building for all students. The military way is the way of the Swiss exercises, Swedish exercises or whatever you care to call it, but we can all look forward to more of it in the next few years. War is not fun it is work. Each of us must look upon bodily health as a duty not just a pleasure.

FACULTY ATHLETIC LEADERS



1ST LT. NORMAN D. VAUGHAN

1st Lt. Norman D. Vaughan is stationed at Keeler Field, Mississippi, a basic air training field. Mr. Vaughan, as we know him, was a Reserve Officer while teaching here and was called to duty last July. He still has a sincere interest in Muskogee Heights High school and everyone in it. He taught French, was assistant baseball coach, and before that was director of the evening school classes.



MR. C. F. BOLT, PRINCIPAL

A loyal booster of athletics at Muskogee Heights High school, Mr. Bolt holds the noteworthy position of being Southwestern Conference Athletic Association president.



DR. A. F. DASLER

Dr. Dasler, now "Lieutenant" Dasler of the U. S. Navy, for many years has been our team physician. It was his job to keep the boys in condition and mend them when they came in from the football front, wounded and sore. Dr. Dasler is stationed at the Naval Training School in St. Louis.



COACH OSCAR E. JOHNSON

Coach Johnson is Director of Athletics of Muskogee Heights High school as well as coach of varsity football, varsity basketball, and baseball. Dave has produced outstanding teams here at Heights High and is admired by other coaches here and elsewhere for his ability to take green material and transform it into championship-caliber teams. Considering the size of our school and the competition which it is often pitted against, much credit must go to Mr. Johnson as well as to the boys.

MR. MELVIN E. RUDD

Mr. Rudd is Secretary of the Southwestern Conference Athletic Association and faculty manager of athletics at Muskogee Heights High school. He has handled ticket sales and other athletic business for many years and is thoroughly familiar with the duties of the work.





COACH JOHNSON
and
Proteges Levine and Sukup

Both outstanding players and ex-stars at Muskegon Heights High, Louis Levine and Milo Sukup are now coaches. It was announced this spring. Mr. Levine will be head football coach at Creston High school, and Mr. Sukup will coach at Union High school, Grand Rapids, beginning next fall. Hats off to them both!

Tigers 6
Grandville 6

Sept. 20, the Tigers opened the season against the Grandville Bulldogs, coached by Louis Levine, a former Tiger and pupil of Coach Oscar E. Johnson. The game ended in a 6 to 6 deadlock. While a student here, Mr. Levine was All-state quarterback on a great Heights varsity which won 31 consecutive games. He also was quarter at U. of M. Capt. LeRoux paved the way and Brongersma went over for the Tigers. Wisner and Groendyke stood out magnificently for the visitors.

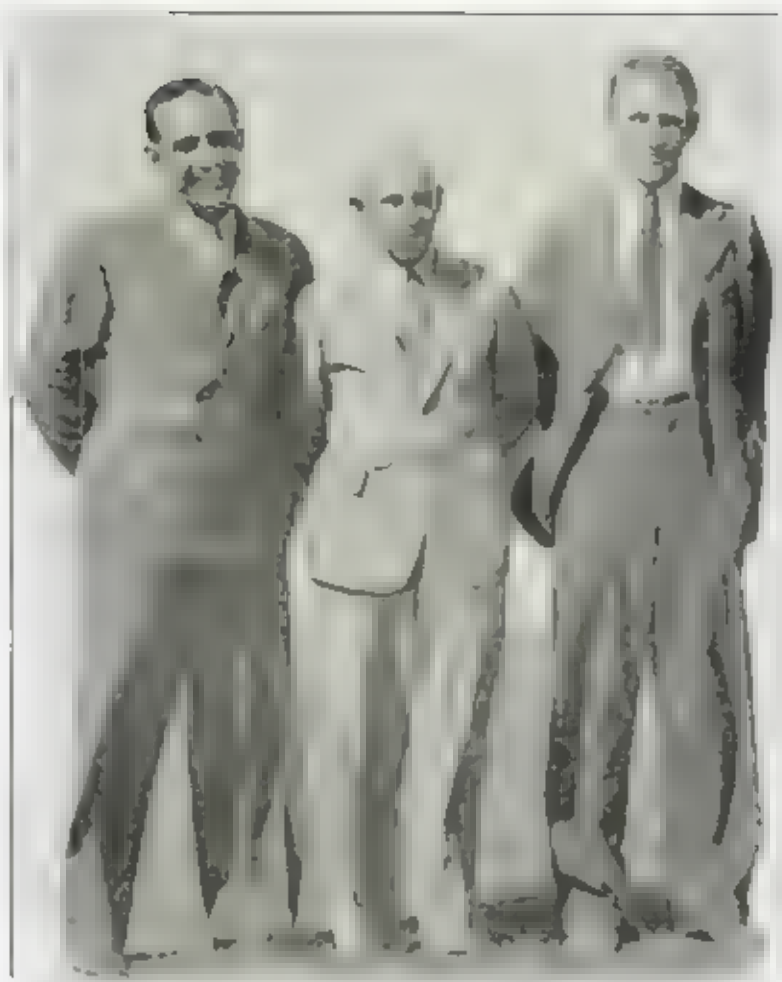
Tigers 6
Saginaw Eastern 31

Sept. 27, Muskegon Heights faced a tough team from Saginaw Eastern High school. Led by Tony Pabalis and Larry Savage, Eastern trounced the Tigers 31 to 6. The locals played hard but were not at peak condition for a game with such veterans. Regesz, Thornberry, and Brongersma set up the lone Tiger tally and speedy Spencer Ketchum sped over from the one-yard line.

Tigers 13
Holland 0

Oct. 3 the Johnsonmen clashed with the Wood enshoes of Holland in a game which proved the turning point of the season. The score was 13 to 0. Muskegon Heights fans followed the Tigers in full array and demonstrated the good old Tiger spirit on the main streets of that staid Dutch settlement. Thornberry was the "hero", scoring once while Brongersma added another. Walt Kelly stopped a Dutch threat on the goal line.





Coaches Three
Ziegler, McKenzie, Anderson

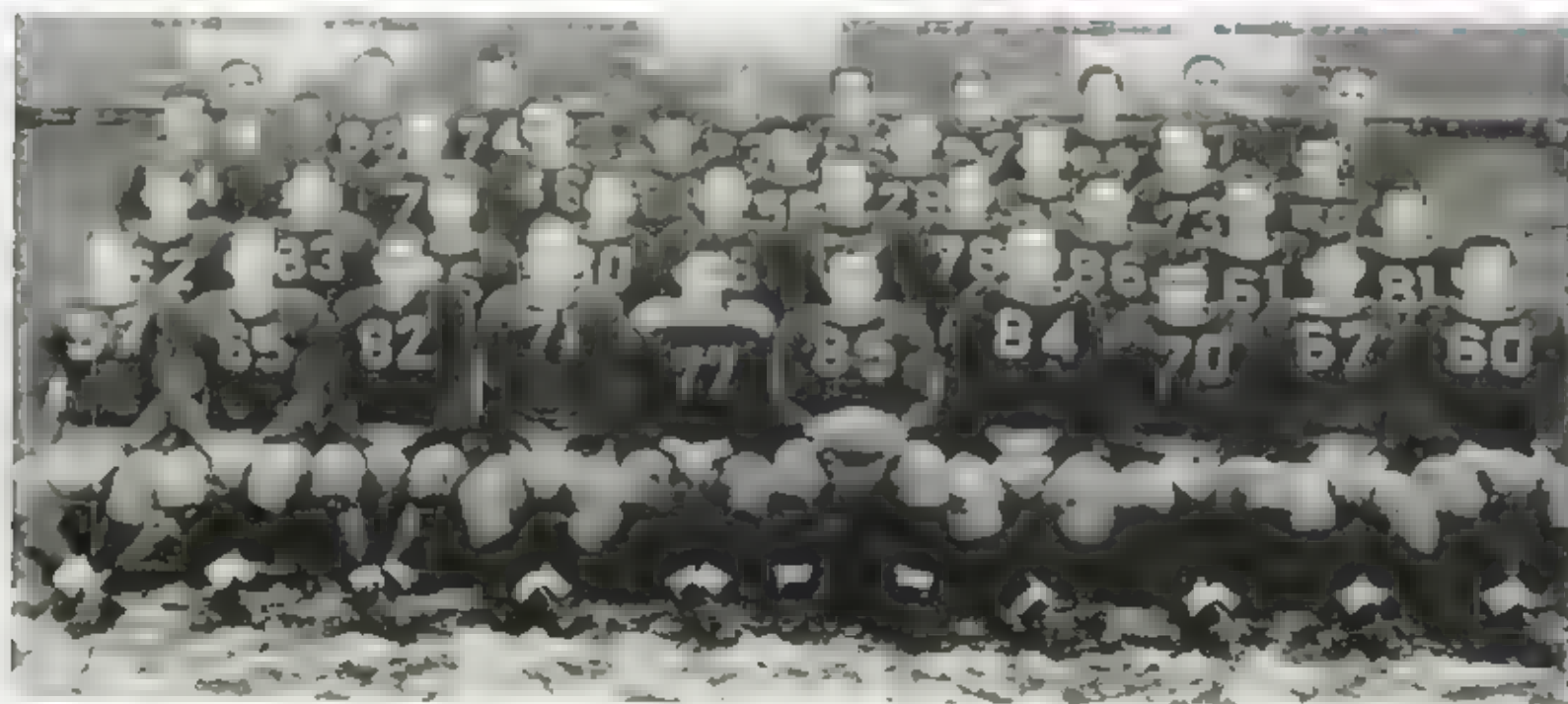
Tigers12
Kalamazoo 0

Oct. 18, the Tigers played Kalamazoo Central on Phillips field in what some dopesters termed an "upset." If Kalamazoo was an outstanding team, they forgot to tell the Tigers about it. The score was 12 to 0. Muskegon Heights out-pounded and out-maneuvered the Centralites, piling up ten first downs to their one. Chuck Gomery, Homan, Regecz, and team-mates took the ball on a march down the field and Thornberry sped through for a first touchdown. Brothers set up the second touchdown by intercepting a pass and Jack Wiesenberger, on two tries, went over. The Heights line played great ball all afternoon.

Tigers 28
Grand Haven 0

Oct. 25, the Tigers traveled to Ferry field in Grand Haven and walloped the hard fighting Buccaneers by a score of 28 to 0. The Tigers were on the offensive throughout the game. Mike Regecz, left half, was outstanding, his off-tackle smashes proving devastating to the opposition. Brongersma and Wiesenberger also scored. Grand Haven threatened but once. Joe "Bull" Tomorsky, mighty tackle, finished his high school career at Grand Haven in a blaze of glory, leaving his smaller (?) brother Julius to carry on at center.

SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

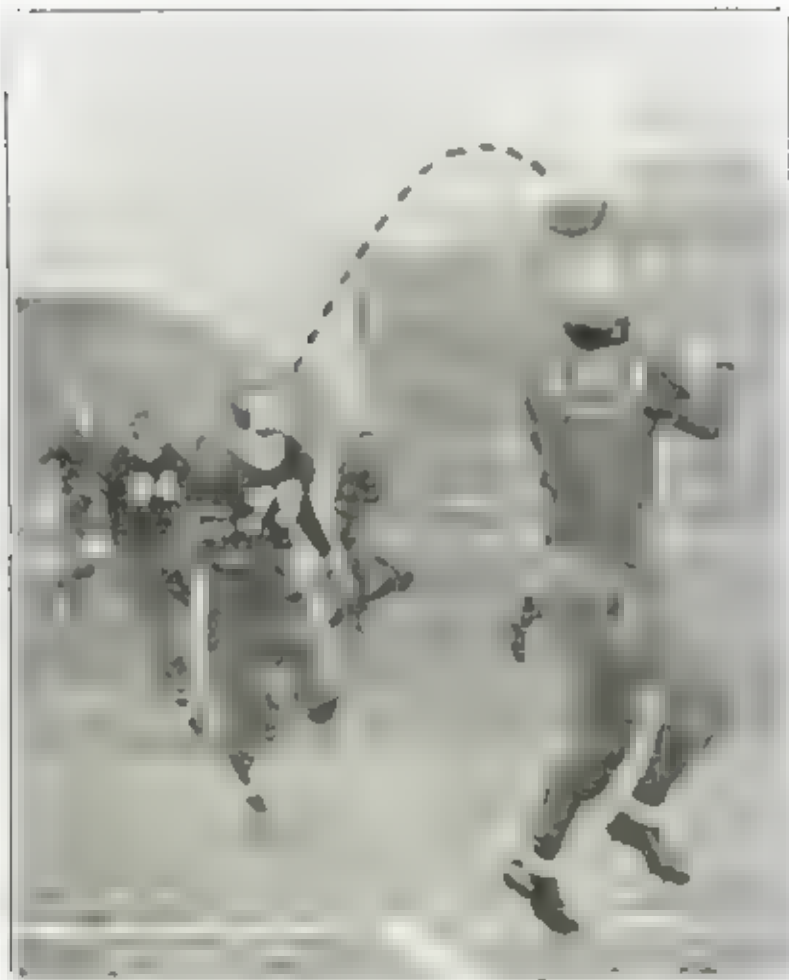


Top Row C P Ziegler assistant coach Rose Gallup Staple Sabel Stevenson Farkas Wiesenburger, Mcka, Coach O. E. Johnson.

Third Row Homan Kelly Langlois Captain-elect Howard Chesny Richardson Stewart Dabrowski Heim Turner

Second Row—Brothers, Reelman, Ketchum, Stibitz, Fortenbacher, Blue, Hansen Sovacool, Bartels, Oberlin.

Bottom Row Campsmith Thornberry Razicka Julius Tomorsky Gomery LeRoux Captain Joe Tomorsky Johnson Brongersma, Regecz



The picture above shows Ketchum (hidden) tossing the winning touchdown pass to Bill Thornberry in the end-zone during the big game against Muskegon at Hackley field.

Tigers	13
Benton Harbor	6

Nov. 1, the Benton Harbor Tigers arrived at Phillips field by special train. A heavy down-pour failed to dampen the spirits of players or fans and the locals fought the invaders until the bark of the gun. The Tigers were on the long end of the score. Thornberry played the best game of his career to date, being instrumental in setting up both touchdowns and scoring one himself. The entire Tiger line and backfield played brilliantly however, in a game neither they nor the fans will ever forget.

Tigers	26
Battle Creek	0

Oct. 11, the Tigers took on the Bear Cats of Battle Creek. In the first three minutes, Thornberry was called upon and went over, as usual, for a counter. A pass, Regeszi to Ketchum, scored the second time. Lester Bartels, sub-quarter, ran 98 yards for a goal in this game, the longest run on record in the entire state of Michigan during the 1941 season. Don Blue, a steady player, intercepted a pass in the last period, to score the final touchdown and clinch a complete victory.

TIGERS WIN FROM BIG REDS, 7 TO 6.

Big Reds	6
Tigers	7

Nov. 15 the Tigers took on their biggest rival, the Big Reds of Muskegon. Before 10,000 or more rabid fans who packed the bleachers at historic Hackley field, and with the sun high in the heavens and the green turf green beneath, the Muskegon Heights boys showed the world a football game that has gone down in the annals of local ball as one of the greatest of all time.

In the first half, the two teams presented a stone wall defense although Muskegon threatened in the initial period. It was the big second half that brought the fans to their feet, and set them down again. Muskegon scored on a pass from Paul Bard to Ray Carlson, but the Reds failed to convert the point. In the last three minutes of play, Spencer Ketchum, left handed half-back for the Tigers, flicked a pass to Thornberry, ace end, who nabbed the oval in the end zone for a score. Gomery kicked the point winning the game before a very quiet astonished crowd. Gomery's punting and Bard's passing were features of the afternoon.

STATE AND CONFERENCE HONORS

Bill Thornberry—All-State First Team
End All-Conference First Team

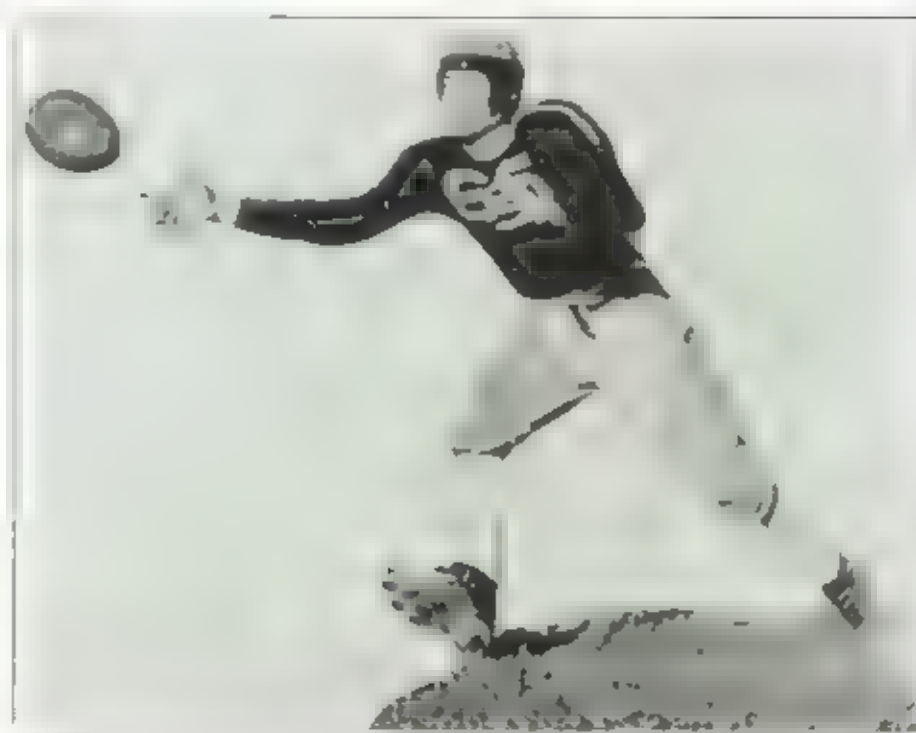
Bob Johnson—All-Conference First Team
Guard

Bill Campsmith—All-Conference Second
End Team

Mike Regecki—All-Conference Second Team
Halfback

Charles Gomery—All-Conference Honorable
Quarter Mention

Joe Tomorsky—All-Conference—Special
Tackle Mention



LETTER WINNERS

Players who won an MH are: LeRoux, Thornberry, Ruzicka, Savacool, Johnson, Tomorsky, Campsmith, Gomery, Brongersma, Homan, Regecki, Langlois, Gallup, Rosie, Dabrowski, Tomorsky, Oberlin, Reel-man, Fortenbacher, Bartels, Brothers, Ketchum, Hilliard, Blue, Farkas, Chesny, Wiesenberg, Staple.

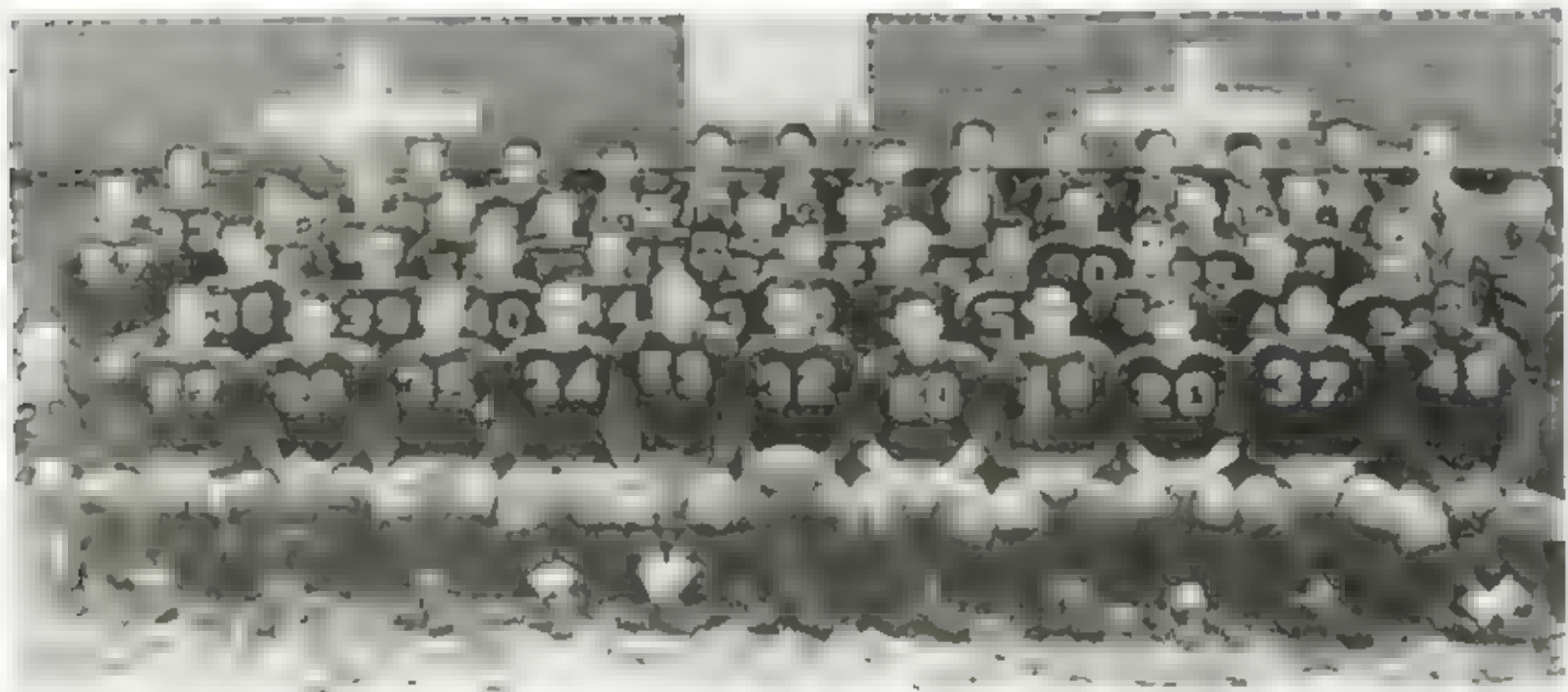
Players who won an B-1 are: Hansen, Heim, Richardson, Micks, Sabel, Stevenson, Turner, St.itz, Kelly, Stewart.



RESERVE LETTER

William Howel
 Pete Dendrinos
 Bob Poulin
 Wallace Wood
 Bob Bidney
 Vance Crane
 Lawrence Weaver
 Curtiss Brash
 Stanley Levendosky
 Robert Larson
 George VanderWest
 Milton Haines
 Vern Pringle
 Donald Van Dyke
 Kenneth Hall
 Earl Nill
 Bob Dorsh
 Frank Mauch
 Robert Kohlbeck
 Tom Whelpley
 Robert Curran
 Richard McCann
 John Ribesky
 Edward Liak
 Marion Wallace

RESERVES — 1941



Back Row Reese Ribesky Whelpley McCoy Mangle Matthews Pogany Garvey ReCob Dodds Dunham Blake
 Third Row Pratt Dea. Johnson Gramer Anderson Opalek. Jones, Grant, Bryant, Gryn, Heaney, Mauch, Assistant
 Coach Anderson
 Second Row Heim, Curran, Nill, Hall, Kohlbeck, Wallace, McCann, VanDyke Dorsh, Pringle Haines, Liak, Coach
 McKenzie
 Front Row Hughes Weaver Crane Bidney Larsen Levendosky Capt Vanderwest Wood Brash, Poulin Dendrinos,
 Howell

POST-VIEW OF THE SEASON

Little Tigers32
Grandville 0

Sept. 20, the Little Tigers opened the season against the Grandville Seconds. The locals were much more powerful and won the game by a one-sided score of 32 to 0. In this game just about all of the Muskegon Heights players had a chance to show what they could do, and they did.

Little Tigers 7
Kalamazoo Central 13

Oct. 18 the Little Tigers met their first defeat of the season at the hands of Kalamazoo's Reserves. Kalamazoo was the only team except Muskegon to win from the Tigers during the entire season. Levendosky made the Heights touchdown and Pete Dendrinos kicked the extra point. Marks and Van Hamersfeld were aces for Kalamazoo.

Little Tigers 13
Holland 0

Oct. 3, we went to Holland and defeated the Little Hollanders by a score of 13 to 0. George VanderWest, captain, and Stan Levendosky were the boys who went over. Dendrinos made the first extra point but failed to convert the second.

Little Tigers 22
Grand Haven 0

Oct. 11 Grand Haven Seconds came to Phillips field and were trounced 22 to 0. Led by Stan Levendosky and Captain George VanderWest, the Reserves played an outstanding game. Pete Dendrinos was also in the spotlight because of his aggressive charging and his educated toe which accounted for two of the three extra points after touchdowns.

Little Tigers 14
Grand Haven 12

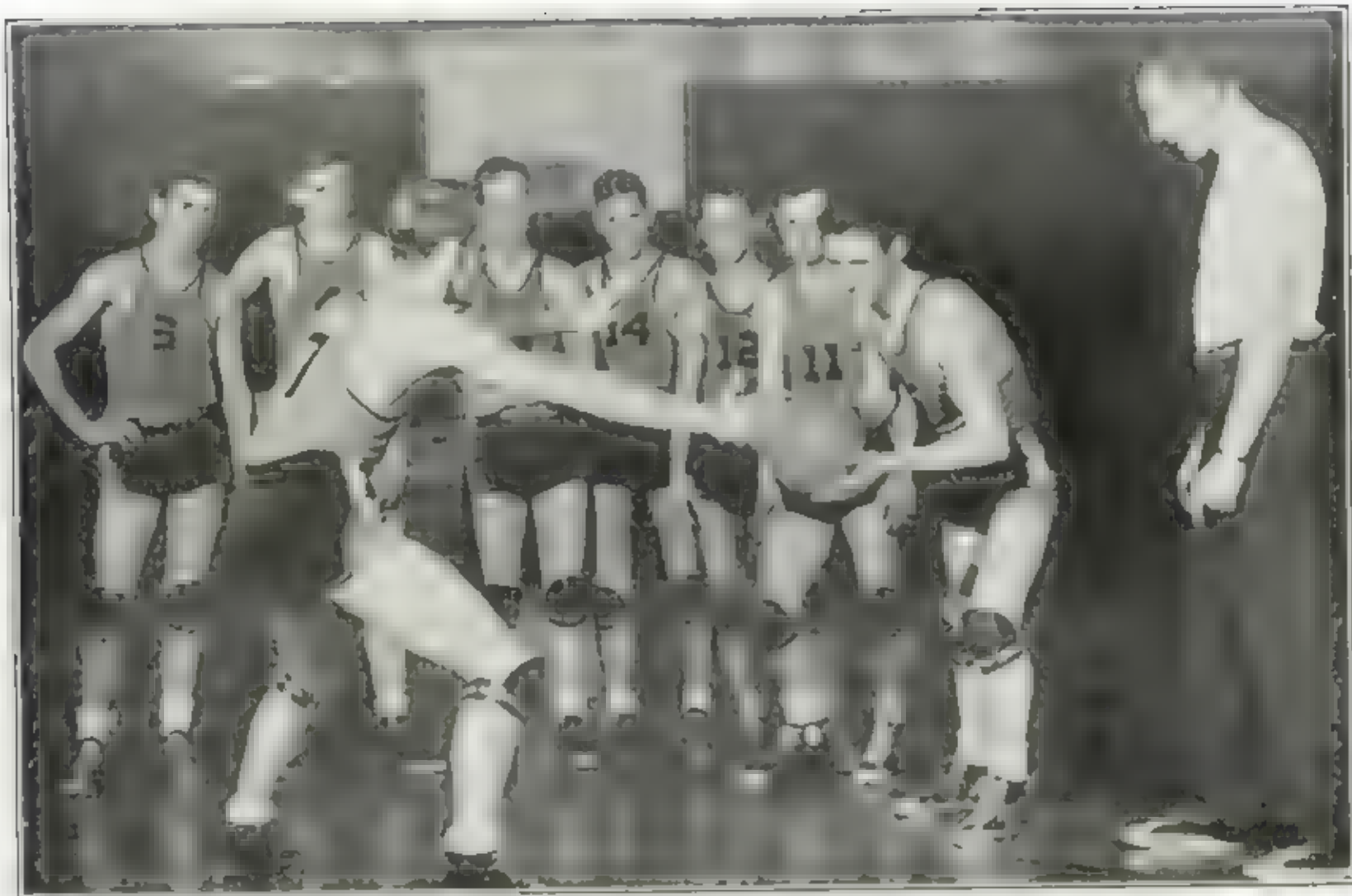
Oct. 25 the Tigers went to Ferry field, Grand Haven and won against the Buccaneers 14 to 12 but only after a terrific contest. The Buccaneers lived up to their name presenting a sawsbuckling style of play in the first half which set the Tigers back on their heels. In the last two periods Larson and VanderWest crashed through and Dendrinos always reliable added a couple of extra points. Jere Rumsey scored for Grand Haven.

Little Tigers 16
Benton Harbor 6

Nov. 1 the Tigers beat the strong Benton Harbor aggregation 16 to 6 with Poulin, Howell and VanderWest going to town with the help of their team mates. Bob Poulin made one touchdown and a safety. Capt. VanderWest scored the second, while Willie Howell landed a punt blocked by Poulin for another safety. Benton Harbor was the first team to score on the Tigers.

Little Tigers 0
Little Reds 12

Nov. 15 an historic day saw the Muskegon Little Reds win over the Little Tigers 12 to 0 but not without a battle. The game was played on Phillips field because of inches of slimy mud which covered the central portion of Hackley field at Muskegon, a gridiron reserve for the clash between the varsities in the afternoon. The morning game in Muskegon Heights was well attended. The Reds proved to be the only team against which Coach McKenzie's Tigers could not score. Muskegon's eleven was tall, rangy, and heavy.



In the foreground: Eugene Brothers

Left to right: Hegerzi, Hilliard, Thornberry, Campamth, Young, Palmalee, Swiatek, Coach Johnson.

VARSITY BASKETBALLSEASON OF 1941-42

by Harold Thomasma

The Muskegon Heights Tigers, although they did not finish at the top of the Southwestern Conference standings, nevertheless beat every Conference team at least once, except Holland which was forced into an overtime to win in the final contest. The Tigers won five and lost five during the regular season.

But we went into the Regional Tournament, after two weeks of practice, and defeated the first opponent, Grand Rapids Creston, 51-24. Then came Lansing Eastern. The Tigers were turned back 38-27, in a bitter battle, thus ending the 1941-42 court season.

The first five boys who played the majority of hours on the floor, are forwards, Capt. Mike Hegerzi and Art Swiatek; Marvin Hilliard, center; Eugene Brothers and Bill Thornberry, guards. These boys went through a tough season, defeating Benton Harbor, Conference champs, on their own floor. All in all, the "iron man five" deserve a lot of credit. The boys as a whole were not the largest boys in the Conference but they played all of the teams even or better when they were "on."

Coach Oscar Johnson has a right to be proud of his varsity five which, we think, was one of the best, "most fightingest" teams ever developed. And that's what counts.

VARSDTY BASKETBALL
SEASON'S SCORES

OPPONENTS		TIGERS
Big Rapids	24	31
Traverse City	24	27
Grand Haven	26	29
Kalamazoo	27	17
Muskegon	27	30
Holland	26	21
Benton Harbor	32	16
Grand Haven	25	32
Kalamazoo	20	25
Muskegon	29	21
Holland	36	34
Benton Harbor	31	33

VARSDTY MH
WINNERS

Mike Regeszi
Marvin Hillard
Art Swiatek
Eugene Brothers
William Thornberry
William Campami h
Robert Kohlbeck
Gerald Young
Tom Parmalee
Leon Thomas
Clarence Nipke

VARSDTY R I
WINNERS

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

Grand Rapids Creston	24	51
Lansing Eastern	38	27

Fred White
Harold Thomasma
Richard Fethke
Manager's Letter
L. A. Moglis

Back Row: Coach O. E. Johnson, Thomasma, Nipke
Middle Row: Manager Moglis, Kohlbeck, Campami h, Fethke
White, Young, Parmalee
Front Row Thomas, Swiatek, Hillard, Capt. Regeszi, Thorn
berry, Brothers





RESERVE LETTER WINNERS

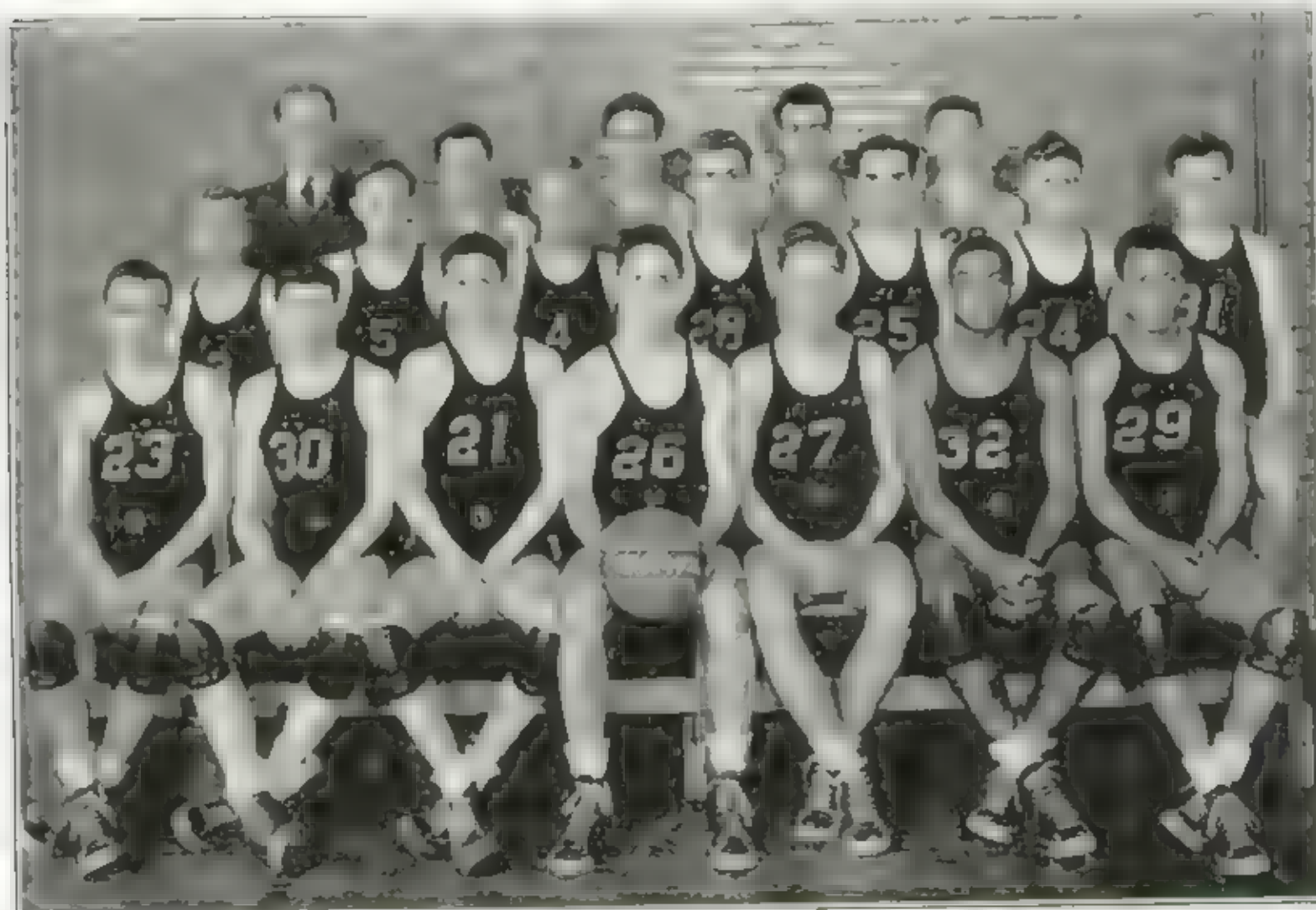
Lyle Currie	Lyle Pratt
Clark Grant	Vern Pringle
Wallace Jacobson	Francis Ribesky
Austin Mathews	Flate Staple
Earl Nill	Milton Wallace
Henry Olah	Jack Wiesenberger

SEASON'S SCORES

Tigers		Opponents
21	Grand Haven	11
37	Kalamazoo	28
8	Muskegon	29
27	Holland	18
34	Benton Harbor	31
27	Grand Haven	13
27	Kalamazoo	32
22	Muskegon	23
38	Holland	27
48	Benton Harbor	29

The Little Tigers had a very successful season this year, winning seven and losing only three.

Under the leadership of Coach H. A. Kruizenqa, the boys went through this season losing one game to Kalamazoo and two games to Muskegon. The second game against Muskegon was lost by one point in the last 20 seconds of play when a Muskegon boy tossed one through the hoop from the center of the floor. Captain Wiesenburger was very outstanding on this year's team and should prove to be someone to watch on the varsity squad next year.



Back Row: Coach H. A. Kruizenqa, Stough, J. Ribesky, Whelpley, Gerencer.
Middle Row: Jacobson, Cummings, Van Dyke, Pringle, Pratt, Nill, Grant
Front Row: Olah, Currie, Mathews, Capt. Wiesenberger, F. Ribesky, Staple, Wallace



BASEBALL

by Harry Kuharevich

Under the capable leadership of Coach O. E. Johnson, the Muskegon Heights Tigers enjoyed a good season in 1941 and a good season was in prospect when the Oaks went to press.

The Tigers had a number of veterans returning from last year's team to form a nucleus. The number of boys turning out this year was less than in former years, but there were many promising young players. Among them were Henry Olah and Jack Weisenburger, both sophomores, who are regular on the first team. The Tigers should develop powerful teams in the next few years if the younger boys come along as expected.

THE SCORES 1941

Muskegon Heights	Opponents
7	Ravenna
4	Grand Haven
5	Holland
0	Muskegon
17	Grand Haven

7	Holland	9
1	Muskegon	13
15	Hart	12
12	Ravenna	4
5	Grand Rapids Central	4
13	Whitehall	3
6	Holland Christian	3
14	Holland Christian	3



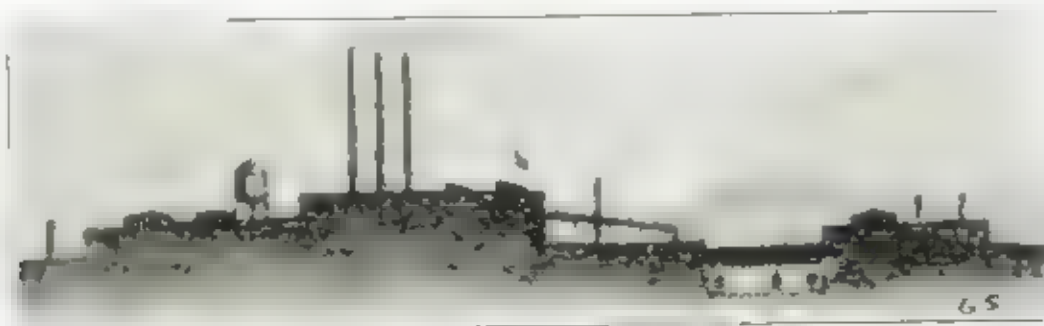
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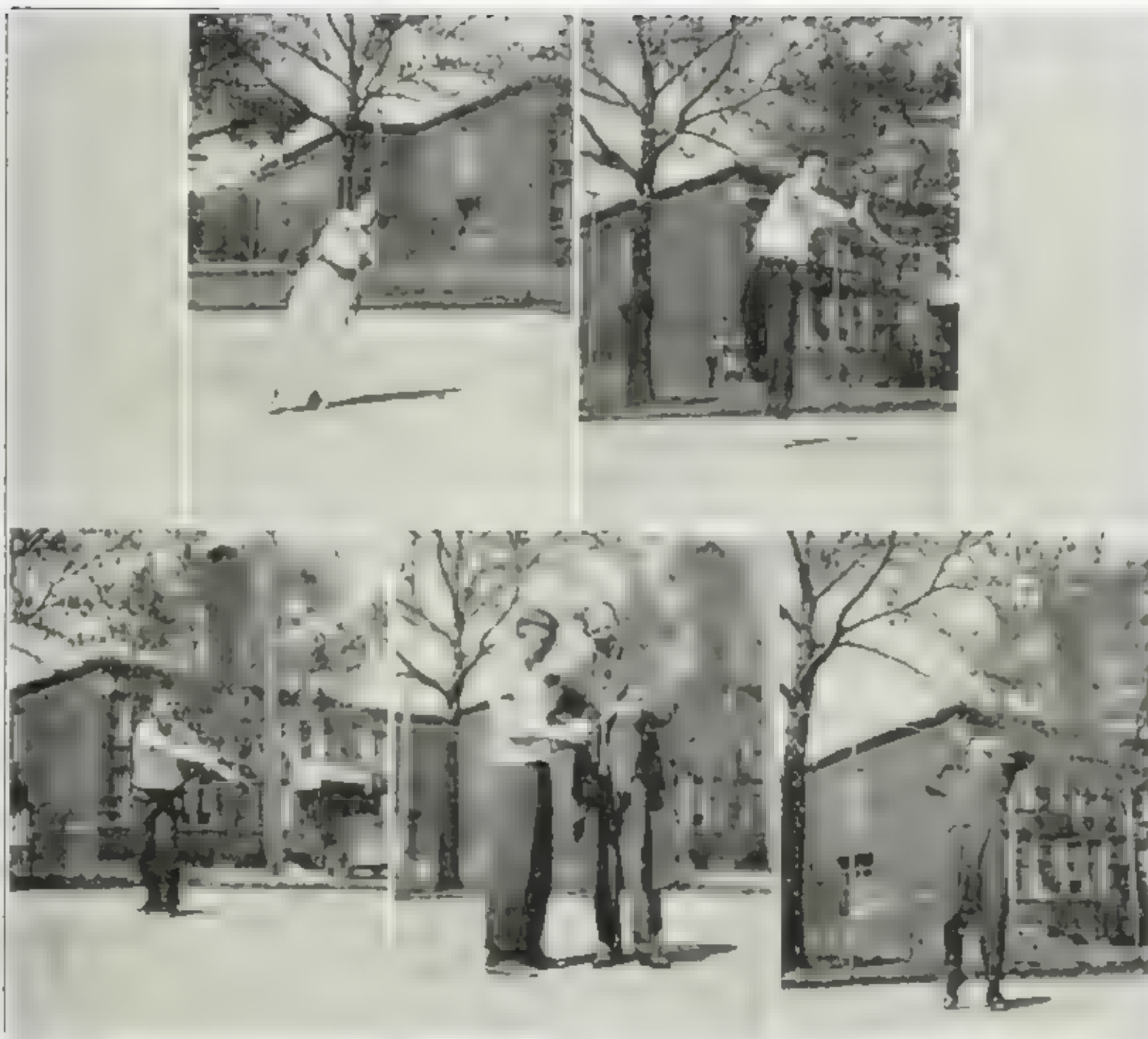


The 1941 track team had a fairly successful season, winning two and losing two. The squad defeated Holland in the first meet by a score of 63½ to 35½. In the second meet, the Tigers were turned back by a score of 75½ to 28½. Next came the meet with Shelby and Muskegon Heights took them into camp after a hard battle by a score of 56 to 48. The final contest was a triangular meet with Muskegon and Ottawa Hills of Grand Rapids as the opponents. Ottawa Hills came out on top, Muskegon proved the runner-up, and the Tigers were third.

So far during the 1942 season, as this volume goes to press, the Tigers have won two and lost one, a good season to date. The scores are as follows: Holland 49½; Heights 52½; Muskegon 72; Heights 32; Hart 26; Heights 78.

The Tigers went to Mt. Pleasant in the Central Michigan Relays, and came back with the mile relay trophy safely tucked away. The members of the relay were: Brothers, Johnson, Dendrinos, and Haines.





TENNIS

The season of 1941 was one of the most successful the Muskegon Heights High school team ever enjoyed. The Tigers netmen dropped only two out of nine Conference matches, winning two matches each from Benton Harbor, Grand Haven, and Holland, and taking the only match played with Muskegon.

The Tigers lost their only two matches of the season to Kalamazoo by close margins, thus narrowly missing the Conference title for the second straight year and holding undisputed second place in that league.

The Muskegon Heights boys lost the Regional tourney to Muskegon by a fraction of a point, but sent singles finalist John Minarovic and doubles finalists Oland Dahl and Spencer Ketchum to the State Tournament at Ann Arbor.

Mr. H. A. Kruizenga's prospects for the season of 1942 were a question mark when The Oaks went to press, although the boys looked "hot" in preliminary trials. Coach Kruizenga has four lettermen back in Dahl, Kramer, Lipman, and Kohlbeck. These "racketeers" will be expected to carry the brunt of the battles.

"MH" winners in 1941 include: Dahl, Jesson, Ketchum, Kohlbeck, Kramer, Lindland, Lipman, Minarovic, Risk, Ruiter.



GOLF SEASON OF 1941

Although the Muskegon Heights golf team of 1941 was not so successful from the point of wins and losses as those of previous years, we did have a good season.

The Tigers placed third in the Southwestern Conference tournament at Benton Harbor with Kalamazoo taking the title and Muskegon holding the runner-up spot.

We lost to Battle Creek by two strokes in the Regional tournament at Battle Creek and thus were unable to enter the Michigan State Finals tournament.

1942

Prospects for this season, as this volume of The Oaks goes to press, are fairly good. In an early season triangular meet the 1942 team won over Muskegon and Holland.



BASKETBALL CHAMPS

Stetanick, Gary, Kiss, Puskarits, Armstrong, Hislop, Rollenhagen, Kerley



RUNNERS-UP

Mrs. Robertson, Konarski, Humy, Elum, Gerens



SENIOR LEAGUE CHAMPS

Young, Parmalee, Campsmith, Nipke, Levendosky



JUNIOR LEAGUE CHAMPS

Stough, Lisak, Whelpley, Jacobson, Gerencer

A Glance At



Our Defenders



In The Service



Of Our Nation



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1942 Senior Directory

RALPH FRANK ANDEREGG, JR.
400 Sixth Street
Baseball 2, 3; Intramural 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4;
Music Festival 3, 4; Concerts 2, 3, 4.

CLAYTON LEE ANDERSON
Route 22, Muskegon Heights
Senior Play 4

WILLIAM H. BABCOCK

94 Hawley Street

EUGENE E. BAKER

93 Howden Street

IVAN MAHV N BAKER

Route 5, Muskegon

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Selective
Chorus 3; Music Festival 2, 3, 4; Concerts 2, 3, 4.

BETTY LORRAINE BARDING

462 Waa Kaa Street

Intramural 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus
2, 3, 4; Selective Chorus 2, 3, 4; Music Festival 1, 2, 3,
4; Concerts 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 2, 3; Oaks
Staff 4; Acorn Staff 4; Library 1, 2.

BETTY ADEANNE BARENDSEN

Ravenna, Michigan

Entered from Evanston 1st year

Selective Chorus 1; Girl Reserves 3; French 3; Junior
Usher 3; Acorn Staff 4; Oaks Staff 4; Concerts 3.

MARTIN ANTHONY BARR

1714 Monk Avenue

Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.

CLIFFORD MARVIN BARTELS

1315 Sixth Street

Reserve Football 2, 3

LESTER E. BARTELS

1315 Sixth Street

Varsity Football 4; Reserve Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball

4; Intramural Sports 2, 3, 4

RAY BATH JR.

Route 1, Spring Lake

EVELYN MAXINE BEMENT

1115 Hoyt Street

Glee Club 4; Mixed Chorus 4; Art 1, 2, 3; Commercial 3.

KERMIT G. BERGSTROM

124 Park Avenue

CHARLES BIRD JR.

86 Hoyt Street

Reserve Football 1; Reserve Basketball 2; Tennis 2, 3

4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2

3; Selective Chorus 1, 2; Music Festival 1, 2, 3, 4

Concerts 1, 2, 3, 4; Drum Major 3, 4; Junior Play 3

Hi-Y 1, 2; Art 1, 2; Commercial 2.

ALBERT GUSTAVE BJORNSTROM

581 East Barney Avenue

DINA D. MAX BLUE

1426 Peck Street

Varsity Football 4; Reserve Football 1; Intramural

Sports 2, 3, 4; Baseball 4; Extemporaneous 3; Junior

Play 3; Senior Play 4; Hi-Y 1, 2; French 3.

WILLIAM H. BRADFORD

Route 5, Muskegon

Commercial Club 4; Acorn Staff 4.

HOWARD WAYNE BRANCH

22 Reynolds Street

Reserve Football 2, 3; Intramural Sports 4.

VIRGINIA M. BRANDENBURG

828 A. Defense Avenue, Muskegon

Intramural Sports 1; Glee Club 1; Commercial Club 3

ETHEL MARIE BRAYLEY

1012 Reynolds Street

Orchestra 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Mixed

Chorus 1; Music Festival 1, 2, 3, 4; Concerts 1, 2, 3, 4;

Booster Club 3, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4.

ELEANOR LOUISE BRINGEDAHN

1635 Highland Avenue

ROBERT LEE BRONGERSMA

745 Maffett Street

Varsity Football 4; Reserve Football 2, 3; Track 2, 3,

4; Intramural Sports 4; Hi-Y 4; French 3; Set-at-

arms 3; Athletic Board 4; Oaks Staff 4.

EUGENE ARTHUR BROTHERS

1628 Glendale Avenue

Varsity Football 3, 4; Reserve Football 2; Varsity

Basketball 3, 4; Reserve Basketball 2; Track 2, 3, 4;

Intramural Sports 1; Oaks Staff 4; Acorn Staff 4.

WILLIAM FELIX CAMPSMITH

1438 Sixth Street

Varsity Football 3, 4; Reserve Football 2; Varsity Bas-

ketball 4; Reserve Basketball 2; Baseball 4; In-

tramural 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Music Festival 2, 3

3; Hi-Y 3, 4.

MARGARET LUNE CAREY

411 W. Forest Avenue, Muskegon

Glee Club 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 2, 3; Music Festival 3;

Art 2; Commercial Club 2; Oaks Staff 4; Acorn Staff

4

BETTY JEAN CARLSON

527 Baker Street

Commercial Club 3, 4

MAX R. CARLSON

888 W. Mackley Street

Oaks Staff 4; Acorn Staff 4

LORRAINE HELEN CHAVALIA

811 Jarman Street

Girl Scouts 1; Commercial 1, 2, 3.

JENNY ANN CHEREP

1009 Eighth Street

Glee Club 1; Mixed Chorus 1, 2; Music Festival 1, 2;

Library Club 1; Commercial Club 1; Intramural Sports

2.

MILDRED MERLYNN CHLUDIL

1036 West Broadway

Band 4; Concerts 4; Science 4.

RUTH MAE CHOICE

1121 Emerson Street, Muskegon

STANLEY GORDON CHUMNEY

1512 Eighth Street

ROBERT DALE COBURN

604 Riordan Street

Glee Club 3; Mixed Chorus 3; Music Festival 3.

PEVERLEY JEAN COLE

1521 Highland Avenue

Intramural Sports 2, 3, 4; Booster Club 4; Girl Scouts

1, 4; French 3; Junior Arbor Girl 3.

LESLIE ARTHUR COLE

732 Fifth Street

VERNON EDELBERT COLE

1236 Ninth Street

PHYLLIS RENA CONNELL

1608 Seventh Street

Library Club 1, 2; Commercial Club 2

ROBERT NORMAN CORK

29 East Barney Avenue

RUTH LUNETTE COSTON

Route 1, Muskegon

CHARLOTTE PIRTIA COX

1428 Seventh Street

Glee Club 1; Music Festival 1; Library 2.

NANCY JANET CULVER

167 East Sherman Blvd.

Orchestra 1, 2; Music Festival 1, 2, 3; Concerts 1, 2,

3, 4; Girl Reserves 2; French 3; Junior Arbor Girl 5;

Vice President 2; President Student Council 4; Vice-

President 2.

VICTORIA W. CZERNIAK

128 Glade Street, Muskegon

Dramatics Club 1; Commercial Club 1, 2; Oaks Staff 4;

Acorn Staff 4.

ANDREW ANTHONY DABROWSKI

213 North Street

Varsity Football 4; Reserve Football 2, 3; Intramural

Sports 3, 4.

FMMITT MELVIN DAVIS

4001 Main Street

Track 1, 2; Intramural Sports 3, 4.

ANGELINE MARI DENDRINOS

709 Leaky Street

Intramural Sports 1, 2; Band 1, 2; Dramatics Club 3;

Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; Treasurer 4.

ANGELL MARRIAN DENDRINOS

709 Leaky Street

Reserve Football 2, 3; Band 1; Music Festival 1; Con-

certs 1; French Club 2. Sergeant at Arms 3

DONALD CHESTER DERBY

1625 Sixth Street

Reserve Football 1; Glee Club 2.

DOLORES MAE DETRICK

Route 5, Muskegon

Glee Club 1, 2; Mixed Chorus 2, 3; Music Festival 1,

Commercial Club 2, 3; Oaks Staff 4; Acorn Staff 4

SHIRLEY KATHERINE DIESEL

625 Peck Street

Intramural Sports 2; Band 1; Girl Scouts 1, 2, 3, 4;

Junior Usher 3.

DAVID WILLIAM DODDS

1316 McDermott Street, Muskegon

LENA MARY DOLISLAGER

604 Fifth Street

Intramural Sports 2

VERONICA ANN DRYOVAGE

1328 Leaky Street

Band 1; Debate 4; Oratorical 2, 3; Extemporan-

eous 4; Junior Play 1; Senior Play 4; Dramatics Club

3; Girl Reserves 2, 3; Girl Scouts 1, 2; Commercial

Club 2, 3; Junior Arbor Girl 3; Secretary 2; Oaks

Staff 4; Debate President 4; Associate Editor 4; Acorn

Staff 4

MARION PHYLLIS DUFF
Route 3, Muskegon
Glee Club 3; Mixed Chorus 3; Music Festival 3; Girl Reserves 2.

LOIS ILENE DYKEMA
1613 Fifth Street
Intramural Sports 2; Mixed Chorus 2; Oaks Staff 4; Acorn Staff 4.

MATTHEW CHARLES EAGAN JR
Route 1, Muskegon
Intramural Sports 1, 2, 4; Senior Play 4; Vice President; Secretary 1.

MICHAEL N. ELKO
110 North Street
Commercial Club 3.

CALVIN HUBERT EPPLETT
Route 1, Muskegon
Glee Club 4; Music Festival 4.

CLARENCE JOHN ESTLICK
Route 1, Muskegon
RUTH MAXINE FARMER
1111 Sixth Street
Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 3, 4.

LILLIAN MAE FEIL
1334 Riordan Street
Commercial Club 3, 4.

PAUL H. GRIFFIN FELBER
1111 Seventh Avenue
Reserve Football 3; Orchestra 2; Band 1, 2, 3, Hi-Y 2
Commercial Club 3, 4.

MAXINE LORRAINE FELLOWS
514 E Broadway

JOHN ROBERT FETNKE
652 Ninth Street
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Festival 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1.

HUBERT LEONARD FISCHER
Route 1, Muskegon

JOY LORRAINE FORD
821 Sanford Street
Oaks Staff 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Acorn Staff

JAMES LEONARD FORTENBACHEN
Route 22, Muskegon Heights
Varsity Football 4; Reserve Football 2; Track 1, Tennis 3; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3; Band 1; Hi-Y 3, 4.

GILL WILLIAM FURST
1615 Jefferson Street

WILLARD EARL GARVEY
Route 1, Muskegon
Track 1.

JOHN H. GARY
1111 Sixth Street

MALVIN L. GAY
801 Hawley Street
Intramural 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Tennis 1; Track 1, 2; Reserve Basketball 1; Reserve Football 1; Science Club 2; Glee Club 1.

STEVE GENECER
Route 3, Muskegon
Intramural Sports 2, 3.

JOHN M. GILLETTE
40 Howdon Street
Track 1.

CHARLES EMERY GOMERY
101 W 11 Broadway
Varsity Football 1; Reserve Football 2; Varsity Basketball 1; Reserve Basketball 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

HAROLD MERTIN GOWELL
1837 Highland Avenue
Orchestra

SARAH E. MARE CHABIEC
1111 Seventh Street
Band 1, 2; Glee Club 1; Music Festival 1; Concerts 1, 2; Declamation 1; Junior Play 1; Dramatics Club
Commercial Club 2; Oaks Staff 4; Acorn Staff 4.

GERALDINE LUCILLE GUSTAFSON
Route 1, Fruitport
Glee Club 1.

DOREEN IRIS HALE
Route 5, Muskegon

DARWIN J. HANSEN
Route 22, Muskegon Heights
Baseball 2; Intramural Sports 2; Reserve Football 2, 3
Varsity Football 4; Debate 3; Extemporaneous 2.

JAMES MARSHALL HANSEN
918 Baker Street
Band 1, 2, 3; Music Festival 1, 2, 3, 4; Concerts 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4.

BEVERLY KOLLEEN HARALSON
611 Main Street
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4; Music Festival 1; Library Club.

HELEN MABEL HART
1011 Reynolds Street
Commercial Club 3; Oaks Staff 4; Acorn Staff 4.

WILLIAM A. HART
832 Riordan Street

CARL LEROY HEIM
255 Dowd Street, Muskegon
Varsity Football 4; Track 3.

RUTH MAE HELMAN
Route 5, Muskegon
Library Club 3, 4.

ROLAND HEMEREN
Science Club 3; Hi-Y 3.

MARGARET ANN HENDRICK
7 Crescent Avenue
Intramural Sports 1, 2, 4; Glee Club 4; Mixed Chorus 4; Concerts 4; Music Festival 4; Booster Club 2, 3, 4; Girl Scouts 1, 2, 3, 4.

BETTY LOU HEWITT
652 Seventh Street

CONSTANCE EMILY HICE
1111 Temple Street
Intramural Sports 2, 3; Commercial 3; French 3; Junior Library 3.

MELVIN R. HILLIARD
101 E Sherman Blvd
Reserve Football 2; Varsity Basketball 3; Reserve Basketball 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3.

DENNA MAE HINCH
268 W Broadway
Intramural Sports 1, 2; Orchestra 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Festival 1, 2, 3, 4; Concerts 1, 2, 3, 4; Booster Club 3, 4; Commercial Club 1.

JOSEPH WALTER HITTLE
Route 1, Fruitport

TIM H. HINTER
1111 Whiskey Street

ELINOR ISABEL JEWELL
641 Madell Street
Intramural Sports 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Festival 1, 3; Concerts 3; Oratory 2; Declamation 3, 4; Dramatics Club 3, 4; Library Club 1; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; French 3, 4; Junior Ushers 3; Acorn Staff 4; Oaks Staff 4.

HELEN ELEANOR JANDRIS
1111 Seventh Street
Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.

ALICE VERNIA JOHNSON
1111 East Deane Avenue
Mixed Chorus 2; Music Festival 2, 3; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4.

PAUL EUGENE JOHNSON
1111 Lombard Street
Oaks Staff 1.

FRY M. JOHNSON
1111 Harrison Avenue
Band 1, 2, 3; Music Festival 3, 4; Concerts 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARGARET MARY JEAN JOHNSON
1109 Lemuel Street
Intramural Sports 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Music Festival 1, 2, 3; Commercial Club 1; Art Club 1.

ROBERT WILLIAM JOHNSON
120 East Broadway
Varsity Football 3, 4; Reserve Football 2; Track 2, 3, 4.

CHRISTINE JOZEFEK
1045 Park Avenue
Glee Club 1; Library Club 1.

SUSIE JOZEFEK
1045 Park Avenue
Glee Club 1; Library Club 1.

MARGARET ANNA JUHAS
1401 Leaky Street
Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Art Club 1; Commercial Club 1.

ALBERT JOSEPH JULLIARD
1111 Sanford Street
French 1, 2, 3.

FRANCES V. JURICK
1112 Seventh Street
Glee Club 1; Mixed Chorus 2; Music Festival 1, 2; Commercial Club 2, 3, 4.

MARY JANE KEITH
809 Eleventh Street
Oaks Staff 4; Mixed Chorus 4; Glee Club 4; Music Festival 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2; Acorn Staff 4.

ELEN PATRICIA KENNEDY
1111 Stand Apartment B
Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3; Declamation 1; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3; Science 1.

GERALDINE FAYE KENYON
1111 Sanford Street
Art Club 1, 2; Commercial Club 1.

HERBERT SPENCER KETCHUM
1111 East Street
Varsity Football 4; Reserve Football 2, 3; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2; Band 1, 2; Music Festival 1, 2; Concerts 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1; Class Treasurer 1; Acorn Staff 1; Oaks Staff 4.

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Route 1, Muskegon
Glee Club 1; Music Festival 1.

ROBERT BENN KNAPP

945 Riordan Street
Reserve Football 1, 2; Varsity Basketball 3; Intramural Sports 2, 3; Oaks Staff 3, 4; Acorn Staff 3, 4.

JEANNE KATHLYN KNUTSON

509 Fifth Street
Dramatics Club 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Junior Usher 3; Oaks Staff 3, 4; Acorn Staff 3, 4.

HENRIETTA KOOIMAN

654 Sixth Street
Band 1, 2; Music Festival 1, 2; Concerts 1.

DONALD F. KOOYERS

632 Reynolds Street
Golf 2, 3, 4.

FRANCIS STEVEN KOTELES

1104 Eighth Street

ROSE MARIE KOTROSITS

1701 Jefferson Street
Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 2, 3; Music Festival 2; Art Club 1, 2, 3; Commercial Club 2

STEVE KOZIAK

1432 Ninth Street

PAUL VAL KRAMER

1609 Waukesha Street
Tennis 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 2, 3.

BETTY VIRGINIA KREIFELDT

Route 1, Muskegon

VERUNA FRANCES KREPPS

1639 Jefferson Street
Glee Club 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 3, 4; Music Festival 3, 4; Concerts 3, 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3; Advertising Staff 4.

WILLIAM STEVE KRISTOFETZ

Route 1, Muskegon

Track 1; Intramural Sports 1.

CARLA B. KRUEGER

160 East Delano Avenue
Orchestra 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Music Festival 1, 2, 3, 4; Concerts 1, 2, 3, 4.

HARRY LEO KUAREVICZ

Route 1, Fruitport
Intramural Sports 1, 2, 4; Glee Club 3; Oaks Staff 4; Acorn Staff 4.

DOLORES G. KULESZA

1122 Sixth Street
Music Festival 1, 2; Mixed Chorus 2; Glee Club Commercial Club 2, 3, 4.

WALTER LAGER

1701 Eighth Street

AGNES KATHLEEN LANORE

261 E. Summit Avenue
Intramural Sports 2, 3; Booster Club 4; Commercial Club 3, 4.

BETTE MAE LARUE

541 Sixth Street
Glee Club 3; Mixed Chorus 3; Girl Reserves 2; Oaks Staff 4; Acorn Staff 4.

ALICE M. LE RUEL

52 Leahy Street
Band 1, 2, 3; Music Festival 1, 2, 3; Concerts 1, 2, 3; Junior Usher 3; Advertising Staff 4; Intramural Sports 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4.

ARTHUR NAPOLEON LE ROUX

933 Baker Street
Varsity Football 3, 4; Reserve Football 1, 2; Track 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Music Festival 1, 2, 3; Concerts 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Play 3; Senior Play 4; President 1; French Club 3.

CHARLES VICTOR LEYANNA

614 Sanford Street

Reserve Football 1; Baseball 2; Intramural Sports

RAY IRVIN LINDSLEY

217 East Sherman Blvd.
Declamation 4; Junior Play 3; Senior Play 4; French Club 3.

JACK LIPMAN

600 Jefferson Street
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; French Club 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4.

HAZEL MAE LOWER

Fruitport, Box 22
Debate 3; Declamation 3; Dramatics Club 3; Junior Usher 3.

DORIS ANNE LUNDBERG

945 Moffett Street
Dramatics Club 4; Booster Club 4; Commercial 2, 3; Junior Arbor Girl 3.

JACK LUPIEN

1333 Mason Blvd.
Baseball 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1; Music Festival 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concerts 1, 2, 3, 4.

RAY HOWARD LYNN

800 Baker Street
Varsity Football 3; Reserve Football 1, 2; Glee Club 2, 3; Hi-Y 2, 3.

HELEN MARIAN LYONS

508 Howden Street

STELLA KATHRYN MARCHUK

1107 Ninth Street
Intramural Sports 2; Glee Club 1; Mixed Chorus 2; Music Festival 1, 2; Commercial Club 2, 3, 4.

AUDREY ELAINE MARKS

1004 Jefferson Street
Glee Club 3; Mixed Chorus 3; Music Festival 3; Junior Play 3; Senior Play 4; Dramatics Club 3, 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Art Club 1; French Club 3, 4; Science Club 2; Junior Arbor Girl 3.

PAUL ARVID MATTSON

1535 Fifth Street
Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

MICHAEL MATUZ

Route 5, Muskegon
Band 4; Concerts 4.

DONALD LESTER McCLARY

1401 Glade Street
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Festival 1, 2, 3, 4; Concerts 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 4.

DOUGLAS G. McCOMB

Route 5, Muskegon

RAYMOND JOHNSTON McCORMACK

124 Reynolds Street

EVELYNE LORRAINE McFALL

38 E. Broadway

MARJORIE JEANE MEEUSEN

1415 Eighth Street
Debate 3, 4.

SUSIE MELICHAREK

1115 Park Avenue
Glee Club 1; Mixed Chorus 2; Music Festival 2

GLORIA EILEEN MEYER

524 Howden Street
Glee Club 2, 4; Mixed Chorus 2, 3; Selective Chorus 2; Music Festival 3; Dramatics Club 3; Oaks Staff 4; Acorn Staff 4.

MERLE RIVALLA MEYERS

345 Howden Street
Girl Reserves 3, 4; Art Club 2; French Club 3; Cheer Leader 3.

NEVA HOPE MIESEN

1222 Peck Street
Intramural Sports 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Mixed Chorus 2; Music Festival 1, 2; Extemporaneous 2, 4; Junior Play 3; Dramatics Club 3; Library Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Arbor Girl 3; French Club 3, 4.

FRANK JOSEPH MILLER

937 Glade Street

OLGA MINARICK

708 Seventh Street

Glee Club 2; Mixed Chorus 2.

LOIS KATHRYN MIXER

844 Sanford Street
Intramural Sports 1; Debate 4; Declamation 2; Senior Play 4; Booster Club 2, 3, 4; Junior Arbor Girl 3; Council Secretary 1.

PALLINE JANE MOEHLMAN

614 Baker Street
Band 1, 2; Glee Club 1; Music Festival 1, 2; Concerts 2; Junior Play 4; Dramatics Club 1, 4; Girl Reserves 1, 3; Booster Club 4; Art Club 1; Commercial 4; French Club 4; Science Club 1; Junior Arbor Girl 3.

RICHARD S. MORTRE

171 Moffett Street

DONNA M. MORTON

832 Sanford Street
Intramural Sports 2, 3; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Booster Club 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; French 3, 4; Junior Arbor Girl 3; Secretary 3.

LEON FRANCIS MURRAY

1324 Baker Street

Reserve Football 2.

FRANK JOSEPH NIEMCZAK

733 Seventh Street
Reserve Football 1, 2; Intramural Sports 1; Glee Club 2.

CLARENCE EDWARD NIPKE

420 Sixth Street
Reserve Football 2; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Reserve Basketball 2; Track 1; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Play 3; Dramatics 3, 4.

HAROLD RAY OBERLIN

1522 Peck Street

Varsity Football 3, 4; Reserve Football 2.

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SCHOOL CALENDAR

September 8

School opened with a bang. (The bang was the students depositing their load of books in their lockers.)

September 26

Annual Booster Club Initiation. (So that's Yahudie! Now we know.)

October 21

Hi-Y boys start Defense Stamp sale, setting their goal at \$ 5,000.

October 31

Seniors select rings.

November 1

Hallowe'en Hangover sponsored by the Senior class.

November 4

Booster Club theater party.

November 11

Armistice Program. "The Statues in the Emperor's Garden."

November 14

Pep assembly for Heights victory over Muskegon, ending the football season.

November 17

Tryouts for the Senior play.

November 26

One-hundred and fifty students attend the Matinee dance, dancing to Bud Dendrino's music.

December 5

Girl Reserve—Hi Y Boy's mixer at Y. M. C. A.

December 8

Elks Banquet for Varsity Boys.

December 15

Annual Football Banquet.
Hurray! Christmas Vacation!

January 5

Returned to school to begin where we left off. All New Year's Resolutions broken already.

February 27

Booster club formal—"Paradise Prom."

March 13

French club potluck (Aimez-vous manger? And how!)

March 17

Gymnastic exhibition by young men from Central Michigan College of Education.

April 1

Assembly to award football letters (April Fool's Day yourself! Those were the real letters the boys received.)

May 1

"May Day Whirl" sponsored by the Sophomore Class.

June 12

Last day of school. The government is considering rationing handkerchiefs, so be prepared, but don't be a hoarder.
Au revoir! Good-bye! So long! Hasta Manana!

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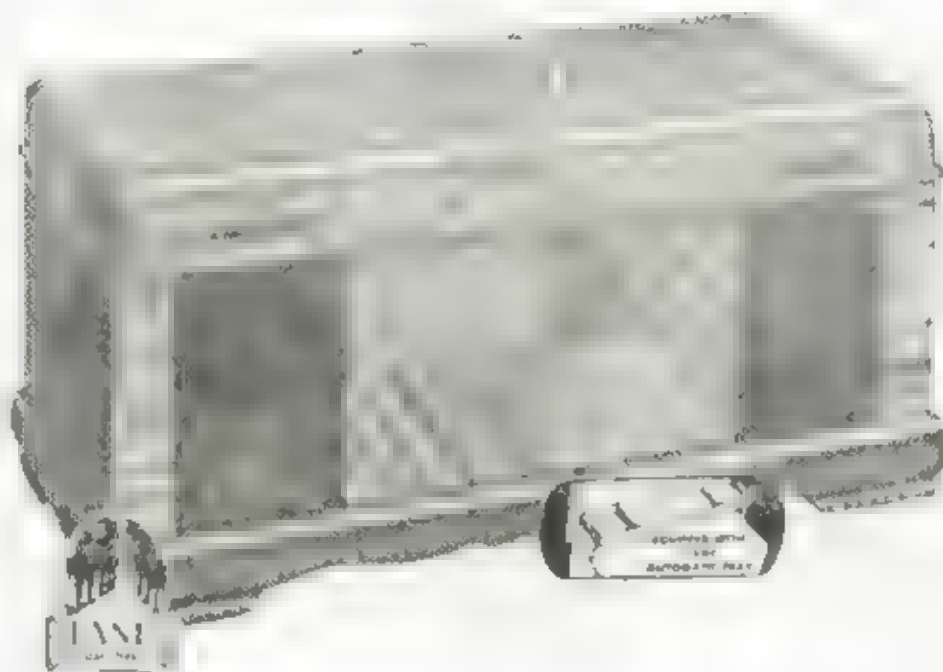
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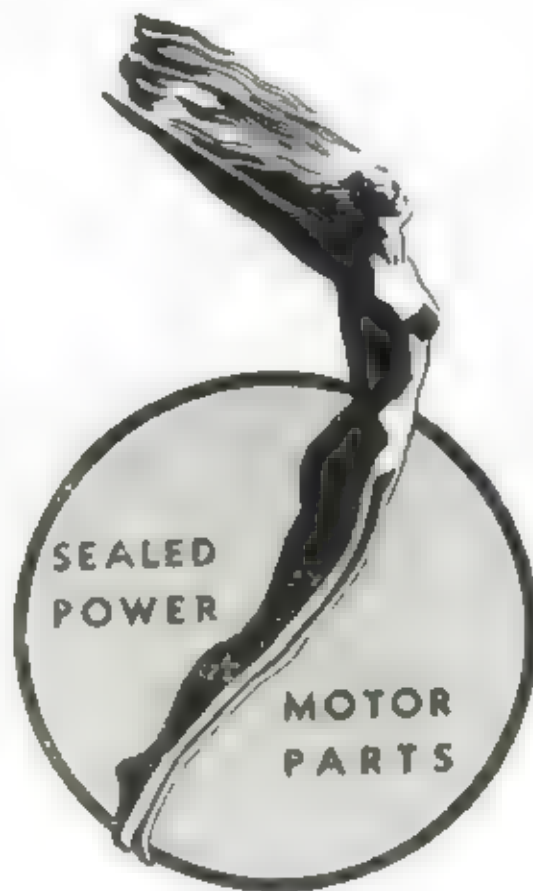


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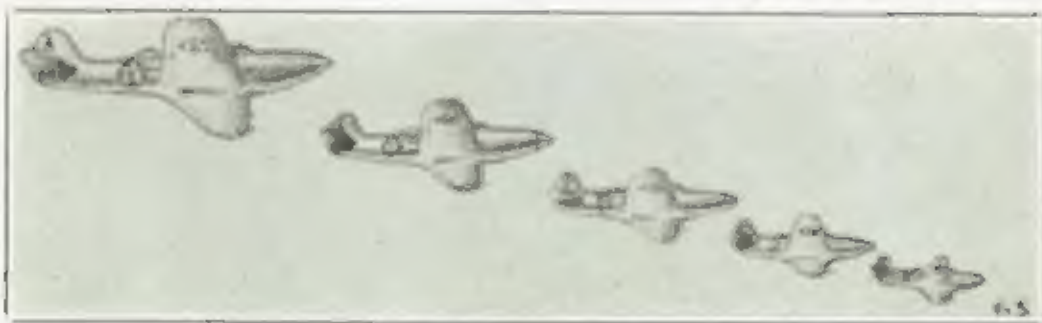
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